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terests' Are Dictating Its

PROTEST AGAINST CUTTING OF DOLE

timson Breakfasts With Premier - Commitat Work Outlining Measures for Balancing the Budget.

NDON. Aug. 27 -- Organized Great Britain definitely Government today in or party, charging that

control of which the ashore at Shakspeare Beach here

taxing the rich to pro- across.

an attempt to reverse

e difficulties by mobilizing try's foreign investments by temporary suspension erest bearing securities and the fall in prices, and by

of war debts." ary of State Stimson of ast with Prime Minister ald at No. 10 Downing this morning, the first forateman of note to visit Macsince the Labor Govern-

as widely remarked that a en place without discussion

United States. w Cabinet is functioning committees appointed by vanced only 9.8 miles. d yesterday. One com outlining economy legisnd the other is considering ore the special session be-

MacDonald to Take Rest. ald, worn out by three work, is going to Lossienight for a rest, but will day to prepare for Mon-Cabinet meeting.

eading, Foreigr. Secretary, his attention to the Nations Council which Geneva Monday prior to Geneva. The personnel of h delegation will be an

de of the details of the taxation plan, but it is that information will be when the Economy Com ports Monday.

units are continuing to or Miners' Federation voted rt the Trades Union Conopposing the new ministry. ongress, the Labor party nd the parliamentary La gation have adopted in joint resolutions withdrawing port from the four Laborers of the Emergency Cab

ments are expected from

GANDHI RUSHES TO TRAIN AFTER THOUSAND PRAYERS

akes Bath of Purification Before Leaving for London Conference.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 27.-Mahat na Gandhi and Viceroy Lord Willingdon today reached an understanding regarding the outstanding points at issue between the Govrades Union Congress and ernment and the Nationalists, and Parliamentary Party De- the Mahatma announced he would sail Saturday for London to attend

clare 'Private Banking In- the second round table conference. Gandhi's friends said he was encouraged to make his decision at this time because of the full moon and the Mahatma, like all Hindus, has great faith in the influence of the moon and stars.

This also was a purification day and Gandhi, upon rising in the morning, took the ceremonial bath to purify himself of his sins, then repeated a sacred Hindu litany 1008 times, offering atonement for his shortcomings of the last year

Night already had fallen over the snow-covered Himalayan peaks when he climbed into his small American automobile, waved a farewell to his friends and went down the mountainside at breakneck speed to catch the frontier steamer for England on Saturday

CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL WALKING ON WATER SKIS

Nez, France, to Dover; Fasts to Avoid Seasickness,

DOVER, England, Aug. 27. -Karl Naumestnik, an Austrian,

walked across the English channel from Cap Gris Nez, France, today on a pair of water skis. Convoyed by a fishing boat, he scudded across one of the worst d by private banking in- bits of water in the world; coming

He had a bad time all the way national policy, not benational policy, not diminished, but because gered ashore greatly weakened by deed, the hearing today greatly cannot afford to provide his ordeal and the first thing he heightened the mystery as to what nemployed. Not because asked for was a glass of water. et cannot be balanced, but The skis look like small canoes

ne activities of the labor U. S. CENTER OF POPULATION

"we could overcome the Goes 22.3 Miles, Besides 7.6 to South, Since 1920; Now Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - The United States center of population other account was in the American is now 2.9 miles northeast of Lin- Bank & Trust Co. of Richmond, ton, Ind. The Census Bureau said Va., and was in the name of the today that it moved 22.3 miles west "Anti-Smith Democrats," and it and 7.6 south during the 10 years was made up principally of money between 1920 and 1930.

Linton, the nearest town to the new center, is in Stockton Town- sion of the committee showed that ship, Greene County, Indiana. The a total of \$67,717 was deposited in 1920 center was 8.3 miles south-east of Spencer, in Washington only \$29,750 appeared to be money Township, Owen County, Indiana. supplied by Jameson, although he The total westward movement has testified that he gave Cannon of the population center from 1790 a total of \$65,300.

to 1930 was 589 miles. At the Other items included \$7150 in miles east of Baltimore, Md. was from 1850 to 1860, when it hibition or religious issueadvanced 80.6 miles. The slight- \$5565 in checks drawn against Canest westward movement was tween 1910 and 1920, when it ad-

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT. MOSTLY FAIR TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast GLAD WE METCHA. BOSTON.

vicinity: Thunrather cool.

Missouri: Untonight. t h und erstorms this afternoon or tonight in northerally fair tomoreast and south

tled tonight and tomorrow, showers

isters to resign rather than MacDonald's program for row in west portion.

Sunset. 6:40. Sunrise (tomo:

Committee Increases Total of Bishop's Anti-Smith Total to \$98,700.

\$10,000 DONATION BY FRELINGHUYSEN

ed and What Churchman Did With It Still Remains Mystery.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

sons who make large contributions express, which will get him in to political campaigns are common-Bombay just in time to make a ly-and very favorably-known among politicians as "fat boys," operator is treated with great respect by the men who run

closed that, in addition to the \$65,-Joseph Frelinghuysen (Rep.), New it. The death of John Panipinto,

Jersey. Although the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee was able to disclose this much about the Bishop's receipts today, it still deed, the hearing today greatly

the Bishop did with the money. While engaged in carrying the decided that this country wearer is sitting or standing. Nau- have received total contributions of mestnik sat down most of the way at least \$98,700. Yet in the politbanks a considerably smaller sum

portion of those deposits have been traced to nonpolitical destinations, and still another substantial part has not been traced. The Bishop's principal political

account was kept in the Continental Trust Co., of Washington, non Jr." and later in the name "James Cannon, chairman." The

drawn from other accounts. Charts exhibited at today's

\$7150 in small checks-mainly from persons interested in the pro-

non's personal accounts. The fund in the Continental was

ferred to the anti-Smith Democrats' transferred to Bishop Cannon's per- ed them. onal accounts in other banks, and

When Robert McNeil, attorhey for Bishop Cannon, arose to protest being made against a citizen who Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, retorted that "his absence and the absence of an explanation are both due to Bishop Cannon's choice." As is known, Cannon has refused to testify before the committee and

tigate his use of the money received tonight in east in the 1928 campaign. The chart further showed that of the money which went from the Continental fund to Bishop Cannon's various personal accounts, \$17.450 was deposited in his private account in the American bank at Richmond, \$5000 in his private account to the American bank at Richmond, \$5000 in his private account to the American bank at Richmond, \$5000 in his private account to the American bank at Richmond, \$5000 in his private account to the Royal Bank of Canada shortly after the branch of Canada shortly after the br The chart further showed that Richmond, \$5000 in his private account in the Bank of Crewe, at cape. Then, with a sigh, he re-

ADDITIONAL FUNDS LED TO ARRESTS IN THAT CANNON GOT BOMBING MURDER

Evidence Before Senate Discrepancies in Stories of Two of Three Occupants of Auto Followed by Confession, Prosecutor Says.

> **FIRE STARTED** FOR INSURANCE

Most of Money Not Report- Death of John Panipinto, Asleep in House at Wood River, Described as Incidental.

ing a stop light-started a train of investigation that led to solution of WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Per- the bombing of a house in Wood River early Sunday when one of the

Two of the men who passed the and the operation of getting the stop light are in jail at Alton, held money from them is commonly without bond on charges of mur-known as "frying the fat." A sucder, and have named a third man who also is held without bail on the murder charge. Another man Bishop James Cannon's reputa- who also was in the car, is in a tion as a "fat frier" was further hospital with severe burns, said to enhanced today when it was dis- have been suffered in the bombing Assistant State's Attorney I. H 30) which he got during the 1928 Streeper at Alton said that by compresidential campaign from E. C. paring discrepancies in two of the Jameson. New York insurance prisoners' stories, he induced them broker, he got \$33,402 from other to confess, and determined the sources, including \$10,000 from house was bombed and set afire in former United States Senator a plot to collect \$7000 insurance on who was asleep in the place, was

> Drove Past Red Light. An hour after the two-story frame house at 31 South Main afire by a sheet of fiame that followed an instant later, East St. Louis policemen of the night patrol saw a dark sedan dash past the red

and can be operated when the south for Hoover, he is known to light of a traffic signal. wearer is sitting or standing. Nau-have received total contributions of They gave chase and as the car was about to pass a second red ical accounts which he kept in two light pulled up beside it and ordered the driver to stop for quescy of the new Govern- nel has been crossed in this fash- was deposited, and a substantial tioning and perhaps to receive a ticket for traffic violation. In the front seat of the car were the the wreckage. owner, Joseph Vitale, 3443 South

In the tonneau, wrapped in blanket, was a man who said he Ind. Barber was burned on the face and arms and on the blanket and a handkerchief nearby were blood stains. The police took Barber to St. Mary's Hospital there and Lucido and Vitale to head-

quarters for questioning. Stories Agreed at First. When word of the Wood River bombing reached East St. Louis, the police communicated with Streeper and questioned their two prisoners. Both men said they had been riding near National City and did not know, suffering from the some manner unknown to them.

burns which he had received in To this story both clung so undeviatingly that the police told hol and equipped with a private Streeper: "You can have them if railroad siding, electric warning you want, but it's no use. Those signals and secret underground pasfellows won't talk. You just can't

Streeper, however, took them. further augmented by a \$1000 After they had been placed in sep-check from Sebastian S. Kresge, arate cells at Alton, he questioned prominent chain store magnate them separately. Both told the they found a large tank in each and dry advocate, and \$5000 of it same story. Streeper sent them truck. One of the tanks was filled them separately. Both told the they found a large tank in each apparently was supplied by the back to the cells. Later on he with alcohol. Republican organization in the Dis- again questioned Vitale, whose story seemed letter-perfect. They had agents said they thought about 10 side the Statue of Liberty at 2:40 The chart indicated in part how driven, he said, as far north as others had escaped through a se the fund was drawn out of the Madison, and were on their way cret tunnel. bank. A total of \$22,544 was trans- back when they saw Barber be fund at Richmond, \$28,278 was him to a hospital when police halt-

Then Lycido was requestioned \$17,895 was listed "unaccounted He said they had just been out for ride, going as far as Wood River, nd on their way back, there was Parber, along the highway. He By the Associated Press. was certain it was Wood River.

Stopped at Restaurant. police discovered. A restaurant uninjured. proprietor was able to describe

them accurately. Vitale was brought in before the Assistant State's Attorney again. By the Associated Frees. After a few harmless questions Streeper asked: "Weren't you in masked men walked into the Quin-

UNCOVERS \$33,400 PASSING STOP SIGN FOUR MICHIGAN CONVICTS KILL DOCTOR, END LIVES AFTER FAILURE TO ESCAPE

Giant German Airplane in New York Harbor



DO-X at anchor off the Battery this morning.

-By Wire to the Post-Dispatch.

IN ARGENTINE PLANE CRASH Myriam Stefford, Forme

Woman Victim.

MARAYES, Argentina, Aug. 27. tress, was killed yesterday when the plane in which she was on near this desolate mountain station. The crash also cost the life of her mechanic, Luis Fuchs, and an unidentified man who, it was thought, might have been a passenger or perhaps a laborer on whom the plane fell. The body was found in

Last week she undertook a flight around Argentina's 14 provinces, a flight similar to one which a few years ago cost the life of two per-

PRIVATE RAILROAD SIDING FOR MOONSHINERS' PLANT

Electric Warning Signals and Underground Passages in New Jersey Raid.

By the Associated Press. moonshiners' plant, loaded to casages, was seized yesterday by Fed-

eral agents. Outside the plant the agents found three trucks ostensibly loaded with coal. Beneath the coa

Only one man was arrested. The

LIGHTNING WRECKS TOY WAGON, BUT CHILD IN IT IS UNINJURED

Pieces 70 Yards at Boze-

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 27 .-Lightning yesterday shattered a Atlantic and South America. Streeper called the Wood River 40-foot tree, hurled the pieces 70 Lisbon fire destroyed one wing and LOUISIANA HOUSE PASSES police. "Check every restaurant in yards and tore three sides from a when at last it was repaired and "Find out if toy wagon beneath the tree, but the journey resumed other troubles those men stopped in any of them." Benny Vickers, 7 years old, who were encountered. Vitale and Lucido had stopped, the was sitting in the wagon, escaped In the Canaries a giant wave

\$14,000 HOLDUP IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Aux. 27.

Northern route.

German Flying Boat Reaches Destination After 10 Months.

months on the way, the giant Ger-

sons aboard. Mrs. Stefford was known to three naval air base in Virginia at 8:14 The trouble with the Weather Bu-Compton avenue, and Baldorosso continents. She appeared in the Lucido, 1436 North Eleventh movies in Europe, then visited the crew of 42. Its 12 engines thun-chamber, is that it is steam-heated, United States and later returned to dering, the DO-X scudded past the Europe, where she was reported to Statue of Liberty at 11:15 a. m. a nearby automobile laundry. Therhave married, acquiring an Aus- The engines' roar mingled with mometers in other parts of town, was William Barber, Hammond, trian title of Baroness. She came screaming sirens of ferry boats and declared the protest, at no time to Argenting afterward and became other harbor craft and with the have registered above the relative

> the Battery. The giant flying boat continued waters between the Battery and at other points in California and

Bedloe's Island at 11:35. Launches immediately set out to for the official reception. Among the official welcomers were Capt. W. R. Sayles, chief of

staff at the Navy Yard, Command er G. W. Simpson, U. S. N.: George mittee: Victor Ridder, representing the German Societies, and E. J. Snow, representing an oil com pany, with medals for the flyers. At the official greeting, medals were presented and brief addresse German Consul Paul Schwarz said that officers crew, despite heavy personal sac

friendship between the people of The DO-X took off from along p. m., flew over the East River to the North Beach Airport where it will ride at anchor during its so journ here. It landed at the air port at 3 p. m. More than 2000 persons were at the airport.

On the way here the seaplane passed over the boardwalk at Atantic City at 10:20 o'clock. The DO-X left Lake Constance for New York by way of the South

crashed over the ship and serious ly damaged it. High waves pre vented a takeoff and adverse winds

Still further difficulties developed

there. An engine was broken and United States ahead of his plane.

SAN BERNARDINO SAYS THERMOMETER IS STEAM-HEATED

tests Against Readings of 108 and 115.

By the Associated Press SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 27.-The San Bernardino Chamber NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Ten of Commerce, rallying to the de- in the industrial building of the fense of Southern California man flying boat, DO-X, arrived weather, yesterday indignantly pro-here today after a roundabout cruise tested against an official United from Germany. There were 72 per- States Weather Bureau report of a temperature of 108 degrees here The ship left Hampton Roads yesterday and 115 the day before

prominent in civil aviation activi- cheers from thousands gathered at ly cool and delightful maximum of The Weather Bureau at Los Anup the Hudson River to the new geles forecast and reported a break bridge which joins the Bronx to in the current heat wave, but the Jersey and then, swinging widely, break did not amount to much. In returned downstream to effect a Los Angeles the mercury rose to graceful descent upon the choppy 94 at 2 p. m. The reading was 112

MELLON AT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE OF BANKERS

Present.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Sec retary of the Treasurer Mellon atnight at the White House between Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and four of the country's leading bankers.

questioning, that Mellon had at- in the abdomen, and the deputy, tended the conference. The Sec- Cowling, was wounded. retary has just returned from an extensive stay in Europe and has oners into the industrial building given President Hoover first hand nearby. Tear gas was thrown into information on the European fi- the barricade which they erected nancial situation.

The bankers who attended were men were found to have committed William C. Potter, president of the suicide with the weapons they used Guarantee Trust Co.; Charles S. in their attempted escape.

McCain, chairman of the board, Prisoners Demanded Safe Conduct. and James T. Lee, director of the Chase National Bank, and George barricated themselves in the indus-W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27. -The Louisiana House of Repre-sentatives today passed by vote of

passage in the Senate.

Principal objection in the House

count in the Bank of Crewe, at Cape. Then, with a sigh, he replied, "All right. I tell you the First National Bank of Blackstone, Va., and \$5300 was deposited in the Crewe Bank in his account as except of the estate of Mary C.

Schildhauer returned to South America, however, and it was he Winnipeg. Man., Aug. 27.

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Hotel Americ

TWO OTHERS TRYING TO **BAR FLIGHT**

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen Slain at Hospital as Prisoners Make Dash for Exit at Penitentiary at Marquette, Mich.

GUARD AND TRUSTY 1. ARE SHOT DOWN

Warden Says General Riot Was Feared at First but Keepers Quickly Gained Control of the Situa-

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 27 .prison doctor was slain and a guard and trusty were wounded in an attempted break at the State branch prison here today by four convicts, who killed themselves

when their plot was foiled. Three of the convicts ended their lives after barricading themselves prison. The fourth shot himself half an hour later when he fired at

prison and missed. The prison doctor, Dr. Hornbogen, was shot to death in the prison when three of the confor freedom through the hospital

The convicts were Tony Germano of Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 50 years for wounding a Birm-Duver, Charles Rosbury and Frank Hohfer. Germano and Hohfer were at one time charged with alliance

gang of Detroit. trusty, was wounded by one of the three convicts, and physicians said he had little chance to survive. He was an attendant in the prison hospital. Joe Cowling, assistant depduring the shooting in the hospital. Story of Futile Break.

According to the story told by prison guards, Germano, Rosbury and Duver entered the prison hos-The manner in which the shooting started was not explained, but Dr. Hornbogen, a former president of the Michigan State Medical Society who was acting as prison doctor quist, was killed at the first fire. The trusty, Oligschlager, attempted The White House said, after to prevent the escape and was shot

Guards then drove the three prisoners into the industrial building and when the gas cleared away the

During the time the prisoners trial building a note was delivered to Warden Corgan from Charles Arenz, a guard.

nates in dormitory under guns and also a bottle of explosive," it read. "They are ready to shoot minute door opens. They want big gate opened and have car come inside and take them out, Want Warden to come in and drive them out

with his car. "Have plenty of explosive." note was a barrage of tear gas by State and city police. When the

found dead by their own hands. After quiet had been restored in

borax heldings were sold to meet

his debts. The proceeds, however,

were several millions less than was

needed, and Smith was forced into

Then a silver mine which he

a borax mine near the Grand Can-

yon and wanted to sell. He trav-

eled five days by train, then rode

80 miles across the desert on

There was no time for an ar

praisal of the property, and the

"What is your lowest price?"

"Seld." said Smith, producing his

checkbook. Three months later

the mines were appraised at \$24 .-

Smith was born Feb. 2, 1846, in

loubtful of their authority.

"Quarter of a million

Slemp offered him a place.

It was disclosed that the late

James W. Good former Secretary

forming an independent organiza-

sistance. The committee sought to

son's memory failed again.

learn what Slemp's "independent

BOSTON, Aug. 27.-The Amalga-

mith asked the prospectors.

He could have lived

three prospectors had discovered ming is several hundred yards fro

WHAT AMERICAN **BOND & MORTGAGE** CO. DID IN ST. LOUIS

Two of Four Buildings 'Financed' by Them Defaulted, Bonds on Two Others at Half Face Value

VERSAILLES APTS. QUIETLY TAKEN OVER

So-Called Bondholders 'Protective' Committee Formed With Original Promoters in Charge.

Two of the four St. Louis build ings "financed" by the American ond & Mortgage Co. of Chicago have been taken over by holders o defaulted "first mortgage bonds," issues not in default, are being met 000 are not in default, although by investment dealers with quota- investment dealers quote prices of tions about 45 per cent of the face them far below face value. value of the bonds. .

As was told yesterday, former of-ficers of the company, now in re-Lewis-Marr Realty Co., in a deal They were read to Vitale, questions ceivership, are under Federal in- in which farm lands were given in dictments in New York, charged part payment. with fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of about \$58,000,000 of October, 1929, by the Lewis-Marr securities. Among the promotions Co. Arthur F. Felker, president cited in the indictments is the of the Laclede Insurance Agency, Roosevelt Hotel and office building is president of the corporation

Other buildings the company "fi- American Bond and Mortgage Co. text of the confessions, pending furnanced" are the Versailles Apart- charged a commission of but 9 per ther investigation. ments, on the southwest corner of cent, and adjusted the interest at 3745 Lindell. Until two years 6 per cent.

The Versailles, it became known tributed to the fact that the Lewistoday, passed quietly into the hands Marr Co., "put some real money" of the bombing. of its bondholders last July 20, after said to have been \$245,000-into it. their securities with a bondholders' The Lindell Tower Apartments protective committee formed by were appraised, in the prospectus, Apartments Co., and now operate which \$34,000 was for the ground. the building. Bondholders who did The building permit was for,\$400,not join the committee received about 16 cents on the dollar for

The Roosevelt, as was told yesterday, has been owned and operated for more than a year by the Roosevelt Hotel Co., a corporation formed by members of its Bondholders' Protective Committee. In that case bondholders who did not the Park Plaza Hotel, a Koplar 20 cents on the dollar. Craig B. Hazelwood of Chicago is president 1927, by the Frances-Raiph R. E. of both the Roosevelt and Versailles Co., of which Dr. Ralph Niedring-

organized was the subject of attack n the recent receivership suit dihouse, having a list of bondholders. Tower bonds, are quoted far below which are later formed to acquire \$27,600 was for ground. The as-

ownership of the property. Charges have been made that the financing house can place persons mit was for \$400,000. friendly to it at the heads of these corporations and that the directors and officers can vote themselves Two Defendants in Mail Fraud Case substantial salaries even at the expense of failing to declare dividends. On the other hand, the in- J. Moore, former president of the dividual bondholder who remains American Bond and Mortgage Co. outside of a protective committee and Charles C. Moore, his stepson he is able to make a bid for the sale of \$56,000,000 worth of securiproperty at a foreclosure sale.

Another Treaty of Versailles. The Versailles, a 10-story building, was completed late in 1928 by the Versailles Building Co., a syn- of William J. Moore, and Hayder dicate of which R. H. McRoberts. attorney, was president. The com- are expected to arrive from Chicago pany was barely able to meet interest payments on the \$650,000 for arraignment. later this week or early next week bond issues and last December, anticipating that it would be unable Rochelle, N. Y., and Ward in For-ing's so-called "Golf Cabinet," had to make sinking fund payments est Hills, Queens. The other de-donated \$10,000 to further the soon due, surrendered its claims to fendants are residents of Chicago.

holder of a \$2000 balance on a FOUR CONVICTS END Title passed to the hands of the \$40,000 second mortgage when he was removed from the scene when the Bondholders' Protective Committee foreclosed May 21.

The property was appraised, in the hospital but they thought Hoh the prospectus issued to help sell its bonds to the public, at more than \$1,000,000. Its assessed valfrom the E wing along with the three other convicts. uation is \$452,000, of which \$52,-000 is for the ground. The apartment was erected under a permit that a general riot at first was which called for a \$400,000 strucfeared, but that his guards wer able to maintain control of the sit-

uation. All of the weapons ob-American Bond & Mortgage Co, tained by the prisoners were in his custody, he said, and the prison was It retained a considerable portion quiet. struction progressed. Interest at 6½ per cent was charged, however, on the full \$650,000 from the date the mortgage was closed. ever, on the full \$650,000 from the date the mortgage was signed. In the case of the Monticello Apartments, where the same procedure was followed, this made the total was followed, this made the total collected by the financing house week the three men who killed least one more. about 17 per cent of the loan.

Alleged Bombers Accused of Murder In Plot to Collect \$7000 Insurance



JOSEPH VITALE.

Koplar Owns Daniel Boone

The Daniel Boone apartments, 14

Lindell Tower, are now owned by

the Koplar Co., which acquired

them in January, 1930, from the

Central States Life Insurance Co.,

in a deal to complete financing of

They were completed in October

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—William

Charles C. Moore résides in Nev

LIVES, KILL DOCTOR;

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Warden James P. Corgan said

Prison for Hardened Criminals

PRISON BREAK FAILS

case also in partial payment.

structure.

WALTER CURRIA.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra BALDOROSSO LUCIDO.

inquiry has developed, and offers the American National Assurance to sell, made by holders of the two Co., and its bonds which total \$650. LED TO ARRESTS IN **BOMBING MURDER** Continued From Page One, insurance company acquired the

> answers, and he signed each of the typewritten sheets. Confronted with this detailed information, Lucido also confessed, signing the long white typewritten

Skinker boulevard and Rosebury charges during construction, so quested the St. Louis police to aravenue; the Daniel Boone Apartthat it collected interest only on rest Walter Curria, a young draftsments at 3733 Lindell boulevard, money actually advanced. The man living at 1434 North Elevonth and the Lindell Tower Apartments mortgage bonds bear interest at street. Curria was taken into custody Tuesday midnight, waived exago the company maintained a St. The lower financing charges for tradition and was placed in still that was the only reason we exthe Lindell Tower building are at- another cell at the Alton police

station. He denied any knowledge

with Panipinto, a laborer at the stories high, just west of Hotel just where the head of the stairs for seven years." would have been if it had not been sion, but was thrown out of bed another and started for the stairway only to be met by a sheet of flame that leaped up through the shattered analysis of Jameson's contributions, ler's check. Cannon wrote to S.

roof 40 feet above the house. tooth the Roosevelt and Versailles

Co., of which Dr. Ralph Niedringompanies.

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Apartments, where it was pointed of the continents of lists to other bondholders, is in position to control organization of the committees and the corporations

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The building was appraised, in police say they know under another another and the corporations. sition to control organization of the committees and the corporations completed, was \$527,600, of which tion to be brought into court. However, a policeman and a depsessment was lowered last year and uty sheriff are standing guard be is now \$427,000. The building per-

> **UNCOVERS \$33,400** ADDITIONAL FUNDS THAT CANNON GOT

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side his bed.

Moore, widow of a Methodist whatever comes his who were among those indicted for way unless, as is rarely the case, mail fraud and conspiracy in the preacher In his report to the House of ties, were arraigned before Federal Judge Anderson today. Both corrupt practices act. Cannon ac pleaded not guilty and were held counted for only \$17,000 of the money received from Jameson. Miss under bail of \$5000 each for trial. Ada L. Burroughs, secretary of the Harold and Kenneth Moore, sons Anti-Smith Democrats and one time W. Ward, who also were indicted, secretary to Cannon, has refused to testify.

Freylinghuysen's Contribution. Disclosure that Frelinghuysen, former member of President Hard-Bishop's endeavor in behalf of Hoover, came from Frank C. Ferguson resident of a Jersey City bank of which Frelinghuysen is a director.

He said Frelinghuysen got the oney in the form of cashiers checks. He also revealed that immediately after committee investiribution, Frelinghuysen departed for Europe, and is still there. Frelinghuysen recently ran for the Republican senatorial nomination as pronounced wet, being defeated

by Dwight Morrow. It was stated that so far as the committee could learn, neither Frelinghuysen, Cannon nor Miss Burroughs ever reported the Frelinghuysen contribution, as provid-

ed by law. The committee and the spectators alike were edified by the series of charts prepared and explained by Basil M. Manly, chief committee investigator, for the purpose of clarifying the Bishop's involved financial transactions. During the campaign, Manly showed, Cannon

shout 17 per cent of the loan.

Story of Lindell Towers.

The Lindell Tower Apartments, Arbor, Mich., were placed in the lines.

Arbor, Mich., were placed in the loan the eight, accounts, which were connected by red and black lines.

The black lines showed Cannon's The black lines showed Cannon's

personal funds flowing into his political funds, and the red lines showed the political funds flowing into his personal and trust fund. Red predominated.

which he said Bishop Cannon hall authority to draw checks. He added there were indications of another account or two which they had not yet been able to locate. The account of the Southern Methodist churchman in the Citi-

"Political Funds" in All 8. Manly said "political funds" were found in all eight accounts "and

The witness spoke of an \$8000 account in the First National Bank he returned to Richmond the next However, Streeper said the con- of Blackstone which Bishop Canbonds. About 90 per cent of the bondholders, who had deposited their securities with a bondholders. fessions charged the Wood River non deposited as funds of the

blown away-Streeper thinks Pani- keeping up with the manifold transpinto was not killed by the explo- fers of funds from one account to evidence

Manly furnished a history and showing their "original disposition" Apparently, Streeper says, the and "final disposition." First Jame-

the Anti-Smith account.

was placed in operation last May. distribution system were construct-

Manly pointed out on one chart April, 1930. eight accounts in five banks on souri Utilities Co. to obtain a new The Missouri Utilities Co. operates Southeast. Central and Southwest

zens' Bank & Trust Co. at Blackwhich built it. In that case the per declined to make public the stone. Va., was a personal and long standing account, Manly said, and was kept a personal one, except However, he immediately re- that certain political contribution

amined into them."

"Later." he continued, "this the American Bond & Mortgage at \$1,045,000. The assessed value, Standard Oil Co. refinery for the deposit with interest was trans-Co., have organized the Versailles when completed, was \$459,000, of last 17 years, but he was the only ferred to the account of Bishop Standard Oil Co. refinery for the deposit with interest was transone in the place when it was de-stroyed. The others were visiting in Crewe, Va. Then the entire execmond. Also he checked out \$2150 St. Louis, Streeper was informed. utor account was later closed out Richmond, and a week later he him the necessity of financing and the time? He is endeavoring to find out if amounting to \$5900 at the time." they were advised that the time Dill interposed that the News- litical account and bought a perwas propitious to visit in St. Louis. paper Supply Co. had been "out From the position of the body- of business and without a charter of deposit at Blackstone.

History and Analysis. L. Barrow, president of the Black-

one for \$4750. Manly said he had correspond," said Manly, "is the been unable to trace the remaining payment of a printing bill of \$3150 inquired. "I don't remember."

\$250. The cashler's checks were for the anti-Smith Democrats, a "How did it happen that 10 days deposited in the Continental at cash deposit of \$2000 to Cannon's after you gave him \$10,000 you Washington. A few days later Can- private account at Richmond, and wrote him a letter in which you non drew against that account for a cash deposit of \$800 in the polit- said you would help, but made no \$2000 which he deposited to his ical account in Washington." personal account at Richmond and A total of \$24.150 of the Jameson for \$3510 which he deposited in

Jameson drew a \$10,000 check to "cash" on Oct. 9. Cannon immediately cashed this check. Manly said there was no record of what Bishop Cannon was known to have

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FIRM FROM SIKESTON Attorney-General Files Supreme Court Action Against Missouri Utilities Co.

SUIT TO OUST POWER

rating plant in Sikeston, current be-

ing supplied by transmission line

Girardeau.

from the company's plant at Cape

The principal ground in the ous-

Two \$5000 Checks

of what became of it,"

Bank, that it represented

Jameson gave an \$8000 check. It

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.-A quo warranto proceeding to oust the Missouri Utilities Co. from Sikeston, Mo., where the company has been furnishing electric light and power service by sufferance expiration of its electric franchise about three years ago, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General Shartel, at the request of Sikeston officials. The move follows passage of a esolution by the City Council of Sikeston last July 15 directing the electric service in the town and to remove its poles, lines and other

equipment from the streets and alleys of Sikeston. The petition filed today states the company has failed to comply with this resolutimber land. Ouster of the company would eliminate competition for the new municipally-owned electric light

and power plant in Sikeston, which The plant and municipally-owned ed from proceeds of a \$150,000 cents a pound. Determined to crebond issue voted by Sikeston in ate a world-wide demand for his Construction of the municipal plant followed failure of the Mistrade-mark.

When past 50 he established

Bishop's personal accounts, al- election that "Mr. Slemp recomter petition is that the company is though this was partly offset by mended me for a place" in Presiwithout a franchise and has no au- personal checks of the Bishop dent Hoover's Cabinet, but that he St. Louis dairies have been conwas "not interested." "What place?" asked Senator service and removal of the com- that this distribution might be Dill, and amid laughter Jameson

dence. Jameson appeared on the witness stand this afternoon-a little man with thinning hair, horn-rimmed Jameson gave two \$5000 checks spectacles, a toothbrush mustache on Oct. 16. Cannon indorsed them a high starched collar and high and deposited them in the Washpitched voice that quivered perington political account. On the same day Cannon took \$2832 from ceptibly. He said his friend Frelinghuysen introduced him to C. that account and put it in the anti-Smith Democrats' account at Rich-tional Committeeman for Virginia to know whether it was a religious and former secretary to President and put it to his own credit at Coolidge, and Slemp impressed on Republican campaign. But Jametook another \$5000 from the po-"I was interested in maintain sonal interest-bearing certificate ing the eighteenth amendment," Jameson said. "I believed poverty

"What is the date of that first check?" asked Jameson.

"It wasn't long before that." Jameson alluded to a letter few days later \$2625 was deposited changed for an interest-bearing which Cannon wrote him asking for funds for the anti-Smith head

He replied saying he was thor Jameson contributed a check for oughly in sympathy with the move-

"How do you explain that?" he

already given him \$10,000?" money was thus traced by Manly as having found its way into the Jameson said he learned after the

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F. M. Smith, Borax Millionaire Of 20-Mule Team Fame, Dies

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bankruptcy.

valuable.

the ground.

all went well until a rival system began to improve its service. Both OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27. -Francis M. Smith, 84 years old, one of California's early-day capitalists and miners, known everywhere as "Borax" Smith, died today. He suffered a broken hip in a fall on the stairs at his home

Smith piled up a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 through his borax mining operations, only to lose it and find himself heavily in debt at the age of 65. A transportation company took Smith's fortune, but not his nerve, and eight years later he was a mil- borax land in California, built a lionaire again.

of the world's borax output. His created. One day early in 1921 of the Jefferson Memorial. The lafirst stake was made in Nevada. while in New York he heard that goon in which the boys went where he owned a few acres of

Borax was then selling at \$5 a Smith formed a company to work the deposits, but his partners quit him when news of the discovery reached outside markets tatives of his big competitors of and borax dropped to less than 10 product. Smith obtained control of even larger deposits in California, and was forced to use huge wagons drawn by 20 or more mules to get his white powder to the rail-road. This was the origin of his famous "Twenty - Mule - Team"

ransportation system between San Francisco and the rapidly growing Richmond, Wis. He was twice marcities across the bay, with which ried and had four children.

thority to operate in Sikeston, since which were deposited in the politthe city ordered discontinuance of ical account. He said, however, somewhat changed by later evireplied: know.' He didn't say whether

Jameson gave a \$10,000 check and crime would be much worse The committee had difficulty to "cash" on Oct. 19. It was the without it. I favored the election mediately cashed. "There is no of Herbert Hoover, I am glad he America today adopted a resoluwas elected and I am satisfied with tion favoring a special session of said Manly. On the same day, the results," Congress and a joint conference of "When," asked Nye, "did Slemp industry, and labor to cope with was exchanged that day for a cash- introduce Bishop Cannon to you?"

> smiled sheepishly at the outburst of laughter that ensued and added;

mention of the fact that you had "I can't recall," was the answer

NEGRO BOY DROWNS

Left Municipal Playground Fes. tival to Go Swimming

With Companions. Joseph McMullen, 11-year-old No gro schoolboy, was drowned this afternoon in a Forest Park lagoon when, with several companions, he left the festival for children, h municipal playgrounds being hel there and went swimming. Cries of his companions brough

aid and his body was recovered within a few minutes in about feet of water. The depth through-out most of the lagoon is not more had purchased years before and than 3 or 4 feet. Swimming is no permitted in the park.

comfortably from this income, had bey for nearly an hour before hop he not promised to pay the mil- was abandoned. He lived on Gar rison avenue in the vicinity of Scraping together all his avail-able funds, he invested in more veil School. The playground festival attenda refinery and began to compete with by several thousand children, was At one time Smith had control the powerful organization he had held on the cricket lawn southess

> the scene of the festival **BRITISH LABOR** GROUPS ASSAIL **GOVERNMENT POLICY**

Continued From Page One tive, Liberal and Labor parties t morrow. The Conservatives are en pected to line up behind Stanley Baldwin, their leader and presi dent of the Council in the new Cabinet. The attitude of the Liberal the influence of David Llove George and Lord Grey is counted on to swing their support to the Cabinet. The Laborites may fo mally depose MacDonald from th leadership of the party and read out ninions Secretary J. H. Thoma

CUT IN MILK PRICE EXPECTED ferring prices which, it is understood, will be lowered the first of next month "Any place-I don't The price generally has been 12 cents a quart for the ordinary grade of milk, and 7 cents a pint.

The conferences now being held are for the purpose of agreeing of War, wired Jameson in Septem- upon a new price schedule. At several of the dairies it was said as tion," and asked Jameson for as- morrow.

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CAR UNION CLOSES IN FOREST PARK LAKE WAGE PLEA, P. S. C. **BEGINS REBUTTAL**

Transit Lines Argue Extra Pay on One-Man Trolleys Is Above Average - Increase Is Sought.

MORE WORKERS' WIVES TESTIFY

They Tell How Homes Are Operated on Present Sal aries-Depreciation Item is Discussed.

J. D. Evans, company audi \$18,695 from Dec. 1, 1927, to J 31, 1931. On cross-examinati cash," the principal source of wh was operating revenue.

Following the close of the un case yesterday afternoon, the co pany introduced additional ext 62 street railways in cities of methan 100,000 population, the av age additional pay of operators one-man cars above the rate man operators is 5.27 cents our. In St. Louis, with a mi num of 69 cents an hour for man operation, the differentia hat this be increased, and th ne of the matters to be de the Board of Arbitration. Testimony was given by the wi nily income is distributed for ng expenses. In all cases, as the major item. For one y of four the average was

uly food bill was reported as and a family of five spent \$67 ood last month. Earnings of heads of these families, two whom were motormen and Higher Than Budget Figure. These food expenditures mewhat higher than the ance in the typical "healthdecency" budget introduced by union. The budget, based on p in St. Louis in June, allowed a year for food for a family five, or about \$47 a month. Mrs. P. E. Kobusch, 4634 S been a motorman 21 years, family expenses in the 12 me ending July 31 amounted \$2123.41 and her husband's ea ings, \$1838.40. The deficit made up in part by contribution \$5 a week by a 20-year-old dau ter when employed, but debts

\$185 were accumulated, she said 19-year-old son, who is to fir high school in January, works filling station and earns end for his clothing and school plies. There are two other o dren, a girl 17 and a girl 13. By making most of the cloth for herself and daughters. A Kobusch keeps the expendit for those items low, as did Mrs. R. Dreifke, 6626 Crest aver whose testimony as to "bar hunting" was published yesters. Clothing bills of the family wasven by Mrs. Kobusch as follo Husband, \$88; wife, \$47; girl. \$57; girl. 13, \$41. The older dren clothe themselves.

The family is buying its hom house of four rooms and to paying \$27.50 a month. Taxe \$65 for 1930 were one of the paid bilk. They have no auto bile, no radio, no telephone employ no help. The family insurance premiums of \$115 at and contributes \$16 a year thurch. About \$10 a year is for recreation, Mrs. Kobusch for recreation, Mrs. Kobusch Mrs. Nellie E. Allen, 7564 Mrs. Nellie E. Allen. 7564 avenue, Maplewood, whose hus has been a motorman 12 y testified the monthly food bli the family, including two both and 6, and a girl, 15, was 367, and hey were buying their happing \$35 a month, and hat lelephone, radio or automobile does her own washing and not most of the clothing of herself daughter, but said she could clothing for the boys as che as she could make it. Coal \$360 a year.

In rebuttal testimony the bany again dwelt upon its at depreciation allowance charge operating expense. The union contended that the amount chiby the company, \$1,521,000 in, instead of \$800,000 as orders the State Public Service Con sion, resulted in an understate
of profits by about \$600,000
A company exhibit showed
for 18 of the larger street rai
average annual depreciation
aside was \$16 per cent of

105,172 AUTOS

MISSING JAPANESE

SLAIN, WITNESS SAYS

Unidentified Man Tells of

Scuffle in Millionaire's

Cabin on Liner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Police are investigating a new report that

Hisashi Fujimura, millionaire Jap-

anese importer who disappeared a week ago Friday aboard the lines.

Belgenland, was slain. A man-whose identity was withheld, told investigators he heard a scuffle in Fujimura's cabin and that the im-

porter had been killed and prob-

Miss Anne Duval, a new figure

in the Fujimura inquiry, told As-

sistant United States Attorney J.
Edward Lumbard yesterday she

had known the importer casually,

Fujimura and Mrs. May von Reiss-

ner, the wealthy Japanese's com-

panion on the Belgenland cruise.

She described Fujimura as &

"fine gentleman, courteous, upright and a liberal spender, but addicted

to gambling on a large scale."

Attorneys for Miss Duval refused

to say whether she was an actress

or was engaged in business. She

was smartly attired. At first Miss Duval refused to give the report-

ers her name, but finally did so, saying "I have nothing to hide."

Other witnesses examined includ-ed Richard Barshell, a Belgenland

passenger, who said he saw Fuji-mura and Mrs. von Reissner in a

before Fujimura disappeared. He

gry with his companion and

stamped away in a fury, while Mrs.

von Reissner went to the dinner

ably thrown overboard.

as a "large scale gambler." Miss Duval read excerpts from

GRO BOY DROWNS N FOREST PARK LAKE

Municipal Playground Festival to Go Swimming With Companions.

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The Public Service Co., whose osal to reduce wages 10 per is being heard before a Board Arbitration, today introduced adse made by the street car men's nion for maintenance of the pres

J. D. Evans, company auditor, estified as to the manner of charging property retirals to the depreistion fund and explained an exwhit showing total retirals of \$3 .-18.695 from Dec. 1, 1927, to July 1931. On cross-examination, rans said capital additions in this od amounting to about \$2,500,had been made out of "general the principal source of which as operating revenue.

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no help. The family pays to coal oil lamps. Electricity is world." premiums of \$115 a year About \$10 a year is spent per cent of gross revenue. Allowation, Mrs. Kobusch said. ances for individual companies va-Nellie E. Allen, 7564 Ellis ried greatly, however, and in cross-Maplewood, whose husband examination of Leslie Vickers, eco-nomic expert for the company, the of the monthly food bill for union counsel brought out that union, including two boys, and a girl, 15, was \$67. She hey were buying their home. \$35 a month, and had no dered after thorough inquiry into e, radio or automobile. She each particular case. own washing and makes er, but said she could buy

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Discharging Shot Gun.
Luther M. Pearson, Negro groces 2321 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday when ded that the amount charged his shotgun was discharged acci-company, \$1,521,000 in 1930. dentally as he was returning from a squirrel hunt with two other men. As their automobile turned sharp. esulted in an understatement ly on a rough street in Edwards-fits by about \$600,000. ville, the shotgun, which Pearson

Celebrates Hundredth Birthday



MRS. HELEN JANE VAN AMBURGH.

Woman Reviews Marvels Of Her Century of Life

Mrs. Helen Van Amburgh, 100 on Tuesday, Thinks Radio Beats All Inventions She Has Seen.

Testimony was given by the wives three trainmen as to how the larned in the results of the trainmen as to how the part of the part of the trainmen as to how the part of the trainmen as to how the part of the trainment of the part of

of these families, two of were motormen and one a ctor, were from \$153 to \$165 th.

Before her eyes has passed the pageant of 10 decades. She has witnessed the evolution of a nation; seen men whose names are blazoned that such things were to be. today on the pages of history,

she said, "but I've had sorrows in life, too. Some of my children have year for food for a family of twe, or about \$47 a month.

Mrs. P. E. Kobusch, 4634 Stefens a wenue, whose husband has a motorman 21 years, said mily expenses in the 12 months and had grangly expenses in the 12 months and hard fill of remarkable inventions. I think the radio beats them adding July 31 amounted to all. But I recall when the coal-oid lamp was almost as much of a week by a 20-year-old daugh.

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"This is a wonderful, wonderful world, full of remarkable inventions. I think the radio beats them added by the street car.

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Santiago-Argonne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mr. Thoene explained that both he and his brother, a machinist, are unschingted, that he came to their home after seeing an advertisement for a position for the brother.

The body, which had remained the war, died Sunday at Veterans and the World War. Many a time seved of the war a The budget, based on prices she said, "but I've had sorrows in folks nowadays try to do."

By Stage From Canada. Telling of her life as a girl, Mrs. | Mrs. Van Amburgh, who live school in January, works at a gradient station and earns enough his clothing and school supThere are two other chilThere are two other chil-

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"I'm glad I have seen the things in have seen," she said, 'happier around the open fireplace, reading to friends and loved ones. But I can't say why I've lived zo long. All I know is that I take each day as it comes. I've ea'on what I've wanted and as much as I've wanted and as much as

ntributes \$16 a year to a of the Public Service Co. it was 8.1 TWO INJURED WHEN POWER LINE IS HIT BY LIGHTNING witch Is Blown Out and Employes

at Electric Plant Are Sprayed With Hot Oil. Lightning struck a power line at the Belleville power house of the Illinois Light and Power Co. during a heavy rainfall yesterday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$8000 and setting fire to a store-

Young Folk Still the Same.

Grant ride through the streets.

An oil switch was blown out, spraying two employes with hot oil. The men, Roy Williams of Belleville, and Leonard Eckert, Collinsville, were treated for minor burns at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belle-

Chief Gerk Returns to Work. Returned from his vacation. Chief of Police Gerk denied today to reporters that he had ques Henry W. Bostelman, St. Louis gangster, during a visit to the Coloresulted in an understatement of the shotgun, which Pearson ville, the shotgun, which Pearson week ago. Bostelman is under incompany exhibit showed that so of the larger street railways on the floor of the car, was disconnected the struck him in the abdomen and he died within a struck bers in the million dollar Grand National Bank burglary of May, 1930.

ONE MAN KILLED, TWO OTHERS HURT IN UPSET OF AUTO

John Burns, Building Contractor, Fatally Injured of the automobiles owned there, the When Car Overturns on Lemay Ferry Road.

One man was killed and two

when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a section of Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County, which is being widened. John Burns, 41 years old, a build-ing contractor, 7707 Vermont avenue, was killed. Those injured were August C. Naert, 27, a real estate dealer, 3829 Holly Hills boulevard, and Alex Jakubeck, 51,

3221 Meramec street, proprietor of a bakery at that address. Naert and Jakubeck are at the County Hospital with internal injuries and possible skull fractures. Burns apparently was killed instantly. It was not determined which of the men was driving the coupe, which was badly damaged. Lemay Ferry road is part of U. S. Highway No. 61. The men were driving north, towards the city. about 1 a. m. Between Mehlville and Point Breeze the State is widening the pavement by adding 1 feet of concrete on either side There is a barricade at either end of the work, with a watchman on duty night and day to admit motorists who claim the need to enter the closed stretch. Through traffic is detoured over Telegraph road. Apparently the men desired to Apparently the men desired to complete the more cars trailed us.

Taken to Second House.

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They threw a gunny sack over about a mile north of the southern barricade at Mehlville. What caused barricade at Mehlville what caused barricade at Mehlvi

phalt tread is to be laid over the central strip. The coupe turned over several times. Its occupants were found 25 feet apart, by persons in the

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH Seated at her radio, Mrs. Helen mighty nice and clean and all, but OF MAN KNOCKED DOWN STAIRS

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Henry C. Sears, 45 years old, an of four the average was \$65 Mrs Van Amburgh, who lives at footh, for a family of six the food bill was reported as \$71. a family of five spent \$67 for day.

The didn't have many amusements when I was a girl. We used to go sleigh riding and skating in the winter. That was about all. But we had a good time. We never 1091 South Taylor avenue. Corollar month of the spent \$67 for day. insurance salesman, who was killed missed all the things young folks ner Dever originally announced a

that Sears, a stranger to today on the pages of mistory, marked the rise and fall of dynasat higher than the allowthat thigher than the allowthat higher than the allowthat the typical "health-andthe typical "heal

Many a time, she said, she watched

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KIDNAPERS FREE HERE ASSESSED FOR \$25,918,790 Contrast With Chicago 500,000 Are Listed. While Chicago and the rest of

Cook County are assessing for taxation slightly more than 3 per cent assessor in St. Louis levies on more than two-thirds of the machines owned here. Illinois tax investigators, who said bad public financial conditions Well, He Declares. in that state were due largely to

were injured seriously early today tax-dodging and extravagance, declared that Cook County people had about 500,000 automobiles, but CHICAGO, Aug. 27. - John J. only 15,960 of the cars were as-In St. Louis there are tax bills this year on 105,172 motor cars. based on ownership as of June 1, 1930. They are assessed for \$25, 918,790, or an average value of \$246 each. At the current tax rate of \$2.12 \$100 the results related him well but "certainly knew their business."

of \$2.71 a \$100 this would yield the city, State and schools \$702,399.48. Last year city licenses were issued for 150,284 machines and so far this year for 143,938. District assessors here check the city license records in an effort to ed \$250,000 "or a dead Lynch"

tax all cars, but find that goal dif-had released him after his friends ship and residence. A standard Lynch, former stockholder of the valuation book, corresponding generally to used car sale values, is used throughout Missouri for assessing automobiles.

POLISH BEAUTY IS TO WED DESPITE DEPORTATION ACT Decision of U. S. Immigration

lying off the pavement and about authorities not to press charges of asked that she be allowed to return to Poland voluntarily so she might re-enter the United States in the preferred quota as the wife of an American citizen. If she is deported she can never legally come back. Her appeal has not yet been decided at Washington.

VIRGIL FORREST ROSE FUNERAL Services With Military Honors for

him on the jaw, knocking him nue, with interment in National Santiago-Argonne Post, Veterans he had learned West Side gamblers

GAMBLER, HE SAYS HE PAID NOTHING

John J. Lynch Returns to Summer Home at Lake Geneva, Wis .- Treated

(Jack) Lynch, wealthy turfman, who disappeared last Thursday, returned to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., today and told a story. knew their business."

He had been released last night If any ransom had been paid, he Published reports were that the kidnapers, who originally demand-

owner of the General News Bureau, distributor of racing information, talked freely of his cap-

"I was driving along not far from here Thursday when they grabbed me," Lynch said. "There were seven men with sawed-off shotguns. They hustled me into an automobile and three or four men with saw her crash through the window has a where crash through the window has a window but still contained in the saw her crash through the window has a window but still contained in the saw her crash through the window has a window but still contained in the saw her crash through the window has a window but still contained in the sam Francisco. All still and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton and the same married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., more cars trailed us.

the car to overturn was not learned, but circumstances indicated ft might have been moving rapidly. There are piles of earth on the pakement in places. The new strips of concrete on either side are two inches higher than the old pavement in the center, as an asphalt tread is to be laid over the mony would be performed either mony would be performed either as a car again and drove for my meals regularly and at the 1928 international quiet. I was driven along for what I estimate to be 30 minutes, what I estimate to be 30 minutes, what I estimate to be 30 minutes, what I estimate to be 30 minutes. Then pulled up to a cottage and ordered me out. I was held there for a while, I suppose until after dark. Then they put me in a car again and drove for what I estimate to be 30 minutes. The pulled up to a cottage and ordered me out. I was held there for a while, I suppose until after dark. Then they put me in a car again and drove for what I estimate to be 30 minutes. There was turned over to the kidnapers by "Scarface" Al Capone after he failed to obtain Lynch's release without ransom.

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"I got my meals regularly and stand up and prosecute these men. the bed I had wasn't bad. They If I could get one good prosecuting At a recent hearing Miss Smo-linska pleaded with immigration kept me blindfolded most of the time or wearing dark glasses. authorities not to press charges of overstaying the last extension of her six-month visitor's permit. She ransom. I got no threats. I said Geneva." to the fellows, 'Why take me?' "They said, 'Your friends like you pretty well. We think they'll lay it on the line."

"And I said, 'You got the wrong fellow.' They laughed and said, 'Don't worry. We read the pa-"Knew Their Business.

ers might have been members of the "Forty-two" gang of young toughs in the West Side foreign district, Lynch replied: "This was no 'Forty-two' mob. These fellows

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said HER FATAL PLUNGE **UNDER INVESTIGATION**



MRS. DAISY PRICE. RIDE of Lieutenant-Com der George D. Price of the Lexington, who fell to her death from a fourth-story window of a hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. Price. and found her dying, but still conparty given by Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles Chaplin, the

Rumanian Rail Wreck Averted. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 27. -A watchful switchman averted

as he was chasing a speeder on Kingshighway at Cote Brilliante Hospital.

"I don't know anything about a held within 10 or 20 miles of Lake truck turned sharply to the left as Spround was passing it on that

lisaster to the Bucharest Express Two men who demonstrated a fire today. At the mouth of a tunnel safety device at City Hall today near Fogaras the rails had been were injured in a fall of 20 feet. torn up for a distance of 500 feet. L. A. Wolfe, Baltimore, suffered It was thought the same persons a fractured nose and B. F. Philwere involved who caused an ex- lips. Harrisburg fireman, received plosion in a powder factory at cuts and bruises. A rope broke Fogaras Tuesday.

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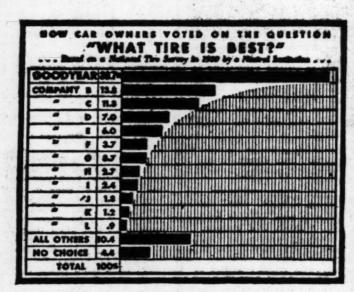
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Chrysler 27-28, Plymouth 29, Postine 26 to 2	29 x 4.75-20	6.75
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Chrysler 28, Oldsmobile 28 to 30 ,	. 28 x 5.25-18	7.90
Dodge 26-27, Buick 26 to 28, Nad 27	31 x 5.25-21	8.57
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oak land '30, Auburn '28 to '30 ,	28 x 5.50-18	8.75
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28x4.75-19	9.70	30×6.00-18	14.00
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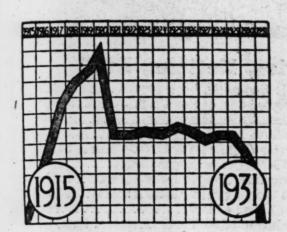
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It may be years before Furniture-buying oppor-tunities such as are offered in the August Sale come your way again! Prices in general are lower ... but August Sale values are offered at prices even lower than the new market levels. Don't fail to make selections during these last three days!



PAGE 5A MERGER OF STANDARD OIL FIRMS PENDING

Uniting of New Jersey and California Concerns Would Form \$2,300,000,000 Corporation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. -Intricate questions relative to mersing the Standard Oil companies of California and New Jersey were before officers of the two organisations here today after completion of conferences at Lake Tahoe, Cal., between K. R. Kingsbury and W. C. Teagle, presidents of the con-

Kingsbury and Teagle, in a joint statement, declared a merger of the two companies, which would form a \$2,300,000,000 concern, would be advantageous and logical and that no insurmountable obstacles had developed in their discussions. But because there remain several ques-tions to be settled before merger terms can be announced, the heads of the companies said arrange-ments had been made to carry on studies of these questions and for resumption of conferences at a future date. The nature of the un-settled questions was not disclosed. The President's statement gave as some of the reasons for a mer-

portant domestic crude oil reserves, but no important foreign reserves and only limited foreign distribut ing facilities. The Jersey company has limited domestic crude oil re-serves and an important foreign system of distribution.

"The Jersey company operates on the Atlantic seaboard, and in the Gulf Coast states, and the California company in states and terri-tories west of the Rockies.

"Therefore, the operations of the two companies are, in effect, complementary, and the merger would make possible the most economic use of their reserves and facilities. Each of the companies is today handicapped by being able to mee only locally the competition of other large oil corporations having nation-wide systems of distribu-tion."

was necessary to meet competition, and if each expanded separately, costly duplication would result.

LUKE LEA'S PLEA FOR SON REJECTED, SENTENCE STANDS

Court Refuses to Set Aside Felony Conviction and Increase Father's Penalty.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27 .-Luke Lea, Tennesee publisher; his son, Luke Lea Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, president of the defunct Central Bank & Trust Co., looked to the State Supreme Court today as a possible means of escape from sentences imposed on them on their conviction of defrauding the bank of \$1,100,000. Judge M. V. Barnhill yesterday refused the request of the elder Lea that his sentence stigma of a felony conviction from his son.

The publisher had offered to accept two additional years on his six-to-10-year sentence and to pay the \$25,000 fine imposed on Luke Lea Jr., if the Judge would set aside the jury's verdict finding the youth equally guilty with his fa-ther. Judge Barnhill offered to suspend the younger Lea's sentence if his father would promise to withdraw the appeal to the Supreme Court and start on his sentence at once. Les rejected the offer on the ground that a suspension would not restore his son's citizenship and re-lieve him of the felony conviction. Bond for all three, \$20,000 for Luke Lea, \$20,000 for his son and \$10,000 for Davis, were approved by Judge Barnhill. The Leas left last night for Nashville.

TWO IN MOTORBOAT SEEKING NEW- ORLEANS-ST. LOUIS MARK

. Natches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27.— BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27.—Charles F. Schokmiller and George Blaich, St. Louisans who are attempting to set a new speed record for a trip up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis, left New Orleans this morning at 4:30 o'clock in their motorboat, and arrived here after a run of four hours and 35 minutes. After a brief stop they set out for Natchex, Miss., their next scheduled stop.

Schokmiller, who lives in Jen-nings, and Blaich, 1053 South Van-deventer avenue, hope to reach St. Louis Saturday forenoon. Their alm is to complete the trip in 55

The present record, 87 hours, was made two years ago by Louis Le Roy of Memphis, Tenn. If the St. Louisans beat his record they will gain possession of the trophy cup awarded to Dr. Le Roy by Edwin C. Koenis, president of the St. Louis Yacht Club.

KSTEVAN, Sask., Aug. 27.—Several Saskatchewan towns were struck by a tornado last night. One



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the Associated Press.

REGINA. Bask., Aug. 27. — Reductions in all civil service salaries, including those of ministers and offleers of the University of Saskatchewan, effective Sept. 1, were announced yesterday. The scale of
the reductions, by which it is expected to effect a saving of \$400,000 annually, will be 5 per cent on excess of this amount.

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CHICAGO RATE CUT WITH COMING OF NATURAL BAS 3 % Per Cent Reduction to Hous hold Users Proposed; Artificial Fuel to Be Mixed.

800 annually, will be 5 per cent on reduced rates en gas in Chicago, efsective Oct. 1 and based en savings and 10 per cent on all salaries in expected to be effected by the combining of Natural gas piped from Texas with artificial gas manufac-

The new schedule was filed with the filinois Commerce Commission in a petition for its approval. The new rates are reductions of 3½ per cent to household users, 3.04 per cent to "optional users" comprising hotels, restaurants and miscellanecerns, 22 per cent for household heating purposes in an attempt to stimulate this form of use for gas, and even a greater percentage for "interruptable industrial uses" in which the gas can be shut off at

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the company's will when it is need-

ed elsewhere.

Purchaser of \$25,000 Gold Brick Gets Another Souvenir. JUNEAU, Alasks. Aug. 27.— Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker who Monday gave \$25,000 for a hundred-pound gold brick, has paid \$10,00 here for Sidney Laurence's picture of Mount Mc-Kinley, North America's highest

The painter of the 20,300-foot Alaskan Mountain was reported to have suffered a paralytic stroke at his home in Los Angeles recently.



Is All You Pay for This \$25 Exquisite Cogswell Chair

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We want you to know the feeling of satisfaction and security in owning a Manne Custom-Built, factory-to-you Suite. That's why we're making this sensational August Sale offer? These chairs have full web bottom construction, padded spring filled back and separate cushion, beautiful tapestry coverings and are offered in choice of three colors.



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A Marvelous \$100 Value at

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364 Dos.—Women's 81/3c Bordered 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 20c

340 Doz.—Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 39c

192 Doz.-Men's 25c Printed Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c

397-Women's \$1.00 Scarfs, in a wide variety.....39c

50 Prs.—Women's \$4.50 Mesh Hose.....\$1.95

150—Slightly Soiled \$2.98-\$7.50 Leather Purses. .\$1.00

349-95c T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, boxed......59c

5-\$96 DeVry Movie Projectors 16mm.....\$69.50

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106-Soiled \$1.95 Italian Hampers\$1.00
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89—\$1 to \$6 Imported Pillows, etc50c to \$3
245—\$1.98 Organdie and Cretonne Spreads\$1.40
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108—Slightly Soiled \$3 & \$4 Unboned Corsettes, \$1.9
75 \$1 Silk and Lace Brassieres
208-\$1 Cotton Nightgowns
100-\$1 2-Piece Cotton Pajamas79
127-2-Piece Japanese Cotton Pajamas
67—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Pajamas and Overalls\$1.0
104 \$1 Slips, rayon and cotton mixture50
65-\$1.98 to \$2.98 Crepe de Chine Slips\$1.0
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Third Floor-Women's Shoes, Yard Goods, Linens, Etc.

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240 \$2.25 Doz. Hemstitched Linen Napkins; ea., 121/2c

240—29c Linen Crash Toweling; yard...........18c

28-\$4.98 Imported English Print Spreads....\$3.75 40-\$8.98 All-Wool Plaid Blankets; pair \$6.74

9-\$16.50 Down Comforts.....\$12.35

45 \$2.59 Mattress Protector Pads, 54x76-inch. \$1.94

350-\$1.39 Cotton Bed Sheets, 81x108 in.; each . \$1.00

Seventh Floor—Housewares

800-\$1.50 Doz. Green Glass Plates...... 4 for 22c

15-\$12.98 Junior and Bridge Lamps.......\$8.98

3-\$79.50 All-Porcelain Refrigerators.....\$59.50

10-\$76.95 All-Porcelain Refrigerators......\$56.95

5-\$65.95 White Steel Refrigerators......\$45.95

14_\$9.30 to \$95 Sample Oil Stoves......Less 1/4

25_\$8.50 Kitchen Tables.....\$5.98

18-\$9.50 Kitchen Tables\$7.50

50_\$4.50 50-ft. Garden Hose\$3.19

47-75c to \$9.95 Trellises and Pergolas Less 1/2

8-\$79.50 Princess and Rotarex Washers....\$47.50

3-\$149.50 Cabinet Type Apex Ironers.....\$99.50

100_\$1.35 Cereal Bins, 3 compartments...... 89c

100-\$1.25 Smoking Stands, various styles.......65c

50-10c Metal Lunch Boxes for Children7c

60-\$1.35 Metal Bath Stool and Blackening Case, 85c

125-75c Metal Wire Door Mats......60c

175_\$1.50 Wire Dish Drainers......85c

350—28c Scrubbing Cloths.....19c

Main Floor Balcony

350-Miscellaneous Books, originally 75c to \$2....25c

450 Star Edition Dollar Books, slightly soiled . . . 59c

900-Misc. Books, \$2 to \$5 at savings of more than 1/2

250 Boxes of Stationery, originally 50c to \$3, Less 1/2

2000 Rolls—8c Green Toilet Tissue 6 for 29c

5-\$49 100-Piece Theo. Haviland Sets......\$32.50

46-\$3.98 Imported English Print Bed Spreads, \$2.85

Robe Sets \$1.95 Value Offered at \$1.50

I Just 198 of these good looking Japa-nese Robes in cases with slippers and handkerchief to match. Excellent value at their origi-nal price!



950 Yds.—35c Fancy Comfort Cotton Sateen; yd., 25c

480-25c Fox River Pillowcases, 42x36-inch; each, 20c

165 Yds.—\$2.98 Printed Velvets; yard......\$1.88

2500 Yds.—39c Plain Imported Tan Pongee; yard, 25c

500 Yds.—\$1.49 to \$3.50 Wool Fabrics; yard....\$1.00 500 Yds.—49c Chiffon Voile Prints; yard......29c

300 Yds.—59c Printed Rayon Voiles; yard.......29c

500 Yds.—15c to 39c Remnants Wash Goods; yard, 10c

400 Yds. -39c to 85c Remnants Wash Goods; yard, 25c

80 Prs.—Growing Girls' \$9.50 Waters'ke Shoes, \$5.85

42 Prs.—Misses' \$7.50 Watersnake Shoes.....\$4.85

56 Prs.—\$6 Crepe Pajama Slippers\$3.55

84 Prs.—\$10 and \$12.50 Java Lizard Shoes....\$6.95

62 Prs.-\$13.50 to \$18.50 Lizard Shoes......\$6.95

Eighth Floor-Sporting Goods

150-95c to \$9.50 Odd Golf Clubs..........Less 1/3

25-\$10 Stayless Web Golf Bags......\$5.95

4 \$10 to \$25 Obstacle Golf Sets.....Less 1/2

52-\$5 Tennis Rackets\$2.95

86-\$3.49 Camp Cots\$2.79

114 \$1.45 Rayon and Wool Polo Shirts 89c

15 \$3 to \$27.95 Fishing Rods Less 1/3

2000 Victor and Phono. Records, your choice, 12 for \$1

173 \$2 and \$2.50 Swing Frames.....\$1.49

76-\$5 to \$10 Pictures; slightly marred\$2.95

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66—\$4.95 Fiber Doll Rockers.....\$2.98

18—\$3.50 Rocking Shooflys.....\$1.75

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12-\$3.50 Play Tents.....\$1.75

2-\$127.50 11.3x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons...\$82.50

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15—\$59.50 9x12 Imperfect Wool Wiltons....\$39.00 450 Yds.—\$3 27-in. Wide Axminster Carpeting, \$1.59

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230 Yds.—\$1.15 4 Yards Wide Printed Linoleum.. 88c

180 Yds.—\$2.25 Extra-Heavy Inlaid Linoleum. \$1.39 6—\$19.75 to \$35 Soiled Fitted Cases.....Less 1/3

5-Men's \$32.50 to \$75 Wiltshire Cases ... Less 1/2

18 \$12.50 Pullman Cases with Trays......\$8.95

10-\$5 Enamel Cases, Leather Corners & Strap, \$3.95

8-\$19.75 Leather-Lined Gladstone Cases....\$12.50

9_\$15 Linen Suitcases, leather trimmed.....\$8.95

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Ninth Floor-Carpeting

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Men's Fall Union Suits \$5 and \$6 Values \$2.95

I 219 of these medium weight Atlas Australian wool mixed pre-shrunk Union Suits. Form fitting in style . . . they're here in sizes 36 to 50. ordhary One-Day Sale



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Sample Silk Lingerie Soiled \$3.98 to \$7.98 Kinds

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I 200 pieces of sample Silk Lingerie, all soiled from display in the August Sale. Teddies, step-ins, gowns, beauti-fully lace trimmed.



Tots' Soiled Garments \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

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Dress Woolens & Coatings

\$1 to \$1.98 Values 79c

and Wool-mixed fabrics in 54 to 72 inch widths. Plain shades and novelty we a ves... in weights for dresses, suits and coats.

Third Floor

Maryland Group Assalls Order Forbidding Their Use in Buying Liquor.

By the American Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.— The assertion that "women, as such, don't need guardians," was

the reaction of a group of Maryland business women to Prohibition Director Woodcock's forbidding the employment of women as informers or "blinds" in enforcing the dry law.

A letter acquainting him of the attitude of the Business and Professional Women's Council of Maryland, forwarded by the secretary, Miss M. Le Clare Peach, and the president, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, asserted the order

and the president, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, asserted the order was "outraging to all sense of justice and fairness."

The letter called the order a case of "sex discrimination." and added "it is paradoxical that women should be ruled out of the prohibition picture only where there is danger of their receiving a pay envelope. pay envelope.
"What we object to is an arbi-

trary rule about the employment of women," explained Miss Brown, of women," explained Miss Brown, an attorney who was a candidate last fall for the State Legislature. "Who is to judge whether prohibition enforcement is more demoralizing to women than men? Sex shouldn't enter into the matter at all. Women are out of jobs at present the same as men are and if they are qualified they should not be prevented by any sweeping regulation from taking any legitimate work just because they are women.

women.

"Every one knews there are numerous places in all large cities where the eighteenth amendment is violated and which men are not permitted to enter unless accompanied by women. I don't see how officials are going to proceed against these places without employing women.

"Regardless of personal epinions concerning it, the prohibition law is on the statute books and the Government employs people to enforce it. Women are not exempt from paying their share of the cost. Why should they be arbitrarily excluded

paying their share of the cost. Why should they be arbitrarily excluded from work they can perform, if they wish to enter it, when their employment is necessary if those in authority are really serious about enforcing the law?"

Miss Brown said she understood other women's organizations were considering filing protests and that the attitude of the Maryland Council on sex discrimination was that of the National women's party.

In a reply to the women. Wood.

of the National women's party.

In a reply to the women, woodcock said about 1000 "fine young
women" were employed in the Prohibition Bureau as attorneys and
clerks, and that this number was
steadily increasing. He pointed out
that recently he had promoted Miss
Grace Knoeller of Washington to
the position of assistant to the bureau's chief counsel.

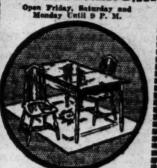
"I do not believe, hewever," he

"I do not believe, however," he said, "that you wish to see women used as aids to the purchase of

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filed yesterday by Eulice Hoskins, 22-year-old Negro, against the Board of Police Commissioners and Board of Police Commissioners and several other members of the Police Department. He avers that third degree methods were used at the Ninth District Station in questioning him in connection with the tatal shooting of Jacob P. Davis, June 1, by one of two Negroes who attential to the policy of th attempted to hold up Davis in his nual convention here last night. unteers fighting a blaze at Garden furniture store at 1107 Franklin

Hoskins had been arrested by patrolman outside the store before it was known a robbery was in progress, the patrolman, with Capt. Tierney of the Ninth District and another officer being on the lookout for a Negro suspected of rob-bery who was expected to report

for work at the furniture store. As Capt. Tierney entered the store he discovered the holdup of Davis in progress. One of the Negroes shot

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IDANO CALLS MORE 1 vere physical injuries. He declared he had nothing to do with the hold-Suit for \$15,000 damages was wait for a man who had promised him a job. He was finally released.

Kansan Heads Veterinarians. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—

progress. One of the Negroes shot
Davis and fled with his companion
but in a running pistol fight with
police one of the robbers was killed.
In his petition Hoskins avers the
police tried to implicate him in the

IDAHO CALL'S MORE TROOPS Grass Blaze Out of Control in Wyo-ming; Situation Well in Hand in California.

and brush fires were still burning in portions of four Western States today and National Guardsmen remained on duty in

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Valley which had taken the lives of two men.

In Wyoming a 40-mile an hour wind whipped a huge timber and grass fire out of control at New-castle.

Poles Held at Russian Border.

Yalley which had taken the lives of fire, burning over 20 square miles guards in the last 10 days have artised more than 200 Polish peasants crossing the border into Russian looking for work. In one day, the report says, 147 entered Russian territory after a skirmish with the Polish border guard, who Russian territory after a skirmish with the Polish border guard, who Russian Russian territory after a skirmish with the Polish border guard, who rested more than 200 Polish peasances the frontier. Two grenades hurled them and pursued them across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons were killed and the same across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish peasances the frontier.

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FARMING GROUPS OPPOSE INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Witnesses at Kansas City Hearing Say Advance Would Add Materially to Troubles of Agriculture.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .estimony intended to show that he proposed 15 per cent railroad freight rate increase would add materially to the troubles of agriulture was given by witnesses yeserday at an Interstate Commerce commission hearing here.

Many witnesses were presentd by the National Committee of Farm Organizations which Clyde M. Reed, rate counsel and former Kansas Governor, said represented groups in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Okiahoma, Colo-rado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Montana.

anker and owner of 25,000 acres of farm land, testified before Commissioners Joseph B. Eastman and Claude R. Porter that he had never seen farm conditions like those of 1931. He attributed the agricultural distress in large part to ernment loans, and to the introducon of expensive farming machin-

All for Machines and Oil. "Everything the wheat farmer akes in under the present system

goes to the machine man and the Arnold Berns, live stock feeder of Peabody, Kan., said a 15 per cent increase on his annual freight bill of \$14,000 would amount to

"In many cases that small mount is the difference between success and failure," he testified. M. A. Limbocker, banker and land owner of Emporia, Kan., said that although he believed his section was unexcelled as grazing country it was suffering from too little income and too much ex-pense. He, too, said present conditions were the worst he had ever seen but added: "A Kansan always

J. C. Suttle of Omaha, Neb., representing hay interests, said that commodity was one which was not moved ordinarily by truck and that the proposed increase would affect it severely.

Wider Use of Trucks. A. T. Sullivan, traffic manager of the Arkansas Rice Millers' Association, testified the rate increase would hurt the movement of raw

ice into mills in Louisiana. Will J. Miller of Topcka, Kan., who has ranch interests in New Mexico, testified his freight bills run as high as \$80,000 annually and a rate increase would necessi-

Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas tate College, Manhattan, quoted figures to show that the 1981 Kansas wheat crop, despite being the largest in history, was worth less than half as much as the 1914

Effect on Missouri. V. E. Smart, chief of the Trans portation Department of the Mis souri Public Service Commission, introduced a mass of figures to show how the rate hike would ap-ply to Missouri farmers.

"There was originated in Missouri in 1929," he said, "2,994,642 sourt in 1939," he said, "2,994,642 tons of wheat and wheat flour, 2,116,803 tons of coarse grains and products, and 960,813 tons of cattle and hogs aggregating about 26 per cent of the total carload tonnage originated—23,282,886 tons. "The 15 per cent proposed ad-yance, based on this total tonnage originated and computed on the 1930 average per ton freight revenue in Missouri of \$1.29143, develops an increase in revenue of \$4,500,000. Using the average increase on wheat, corn and livestock of 1.3, 2.4 and 6.6 cents per 100 pounds respectively. 100 pounds, respectively, the increases on wheat and flour originated in Missouri would amount to \$778.600, on coarse grains and products \$1,015.680, and on livestock \$690.813, aggregating over \$3,000,000, or 66 2-3 per cent of \$4,-

"In other words, these farm prod-ucts, amounting to 26 per cent of the tonnage originated, would be subjected to total advances in revenue aggregating 66 2-3 peg cent of the 15 per cent advance applied to the total carload freight traffic originated."

Oil Man's Wife Dies in Holland. Word was received here today of the death in Holland Aug. 14 of Mrs. Bird Windom Spriggs Van Dorrser, wife of Stephan Van Dorr-ser, former St. Louis production manager of the Shell Petroleum Co. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorrser left St. Louis to resume their resi-dence at The Hague about 10 years

mer Goes Ashore in Pog.

By the Associated Press.
ViCTORIA, B. C., Aug. 27.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Norsh, plying on the west coast of Vancouver Island, ran ashore at 4 a. m. today at Port San Juan. The vessel, carrying 150 passengers, some of them from Seattle, later refloated hempit.

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Panaman Envoy's Brother Shot.

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Arnulfo Arias, brother of Harmodio Arias, Panaman Minister at Washington, was shot twice in a fray in the City Council room last

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Original Post District By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Four foreign flyers, Flight Lieut, R. L. R. Atcherley of the British Royal Air Force, Lieutenant-Colonel Marrio de Bernardi of Italy, Capt. Bolesiew Orlinski, of Poland and Mai.

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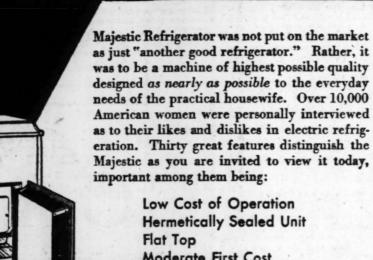
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St. Louis, Mo.

Says E. P. Mankin Interrupted Them in East St. Louis Holdup.

Elwood Rose, 27 years old. a Negro, admitted today, police said, that he was a companion of the Negro who shot and killed Elbert and L. W. Greve, president of the National Air Races, Inc., landed Terminal Railroad Association, Frilives in East St. Louis.

Police said that Rose, who was arrested Saturday night by John gines. He also wrote plays. Ahrens, an Illinois Central detec-

given him the day after the shoot- Mexico. ing by his companion with instructions to pawn it. "He was on his Oklahoma School Book Economies way to do so when arrested near his home, he said.

Rose, according to police, said he met his companion Friday night and agreed to go to a small town and hold up a filling station. They started toward the tracks to catch a train, he said, stopping in a cornfield to change clothes. As they did so, the other Negro exhibited the pistol, saying he stole it while washing a service car in St. Louis. While waiting for a train behind tool house the Negroes saw an utomobile stop and six youths got out to examine a flat tire.

"Come on, let's get that bunch," police say Rose quoted his companion as saying, at the same time instructing him to keep behind and search the youths because he had

Rose said they made the youths lie down in the weeds and he was searching their shoes when he heard his accomplice call out, "Halt" and fire one shot at a man who was approaching about 10 feet

They then ran, separating in the yards. Rose said he dodged through the cornfield, later catching a train to Dupo and return

Feb. 15, 1930, detectives arrested a Negro in Rose's house who shot and killed Benjamin H. Menker, a detective for the Terminal. Identification of the murderer's weapon was effected partially through the discovery of a cartridge in weeds near the spot where the detective fell. The firing pin struck the cartridge at a peculiar angle and a bullet taken from Mankin's body fitted the shell.

In his confession, police said Rose said he had thrown a watch chain and knife into the river, but they were found in the weeds near the holdup scene. A wrist watch, which he admitted selling to a woman, was recovered

Th robbers obtained \$2.10 from the six youths, who were returning home from a dance at Maplewood, between Curtiss-Steinberg and Parks airports.

on of Late General Was Army Officer and Magazine Writer; 39 Years Old. new YORK, Aug. 27.—Leonard

Wood Jr., son of the late Major-General of the United States Army, died today in Bellevue Hospital of eumonia. He was 39 years old. Young Wood, who had been a writer, army officer and student at Cornell University, had been in ill health since an attack of influenza he suffered in the Pa-

cific Northwest some years ago. He was a student of Cornell Uni-P. Mankin, a detective for the versity when the war came. Bewith them. The pilots will fly at the National Air Races here be: day night, when he interrupted conflict he enlisted in the British army, transferring later to the day night, when he interrupted army, transferring later to the them as they were holding up six Américan forces, in which he served youths at Valley Junction. Rose with the ambulance service. When the war ended he was a Licutenant. Leaving the army, he con-tributed several articles to maga-

Surviving are his mother, who is tive, named his companion. When ill in Germany; a sister, Miss Louiarrested he was carrying a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

Rose said the pistol had been General Osborne Wood, Adjutant-Rose said the pistol had been General of the State of New

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.-Gov. W. H. Murray carried his economy program to the classroom yesterday, directing the State Textbook Commission to select no new textbooks for the coming school year and drafting a call to the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 27. — The body of William L. Shaeffer, 56 years old, missing banker of Seven Mile, near here, was found today on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between Seven Mile and Hamilton. Officials said Schaeffer

had been dead only a short time. He was a director of the Farmers' National Bank at Seven Mile and also was owner and operator of a grain elevator there. Schaeffer disappeared from his home last Monday after telling his wife he was going to Oxford. He was seen paign to "get Government out of on the street in Oxford that eve-

on Farm Board and Other Government Agencies.

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Fedesought the State's permission to inpose of starting a nationwide cam-

ning. Relatives said he usually The federation, Bernard W. carried a large amount of money Snow, political leader and member murdered. Schaeffer's automobile, would seek dissolution of the Fedin which he left his home, was eral Farm Board and 79 other found parked on the high school agencies which he contended were "using taxpayers' money to com-

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pete with taxpayers' business."
Charles A. Wilson, president of
the Chicago Livestock Exchange,
said the federation already included

agricultural and labor leaders who see "destruction of American ideals and principles of government through the steady encroachment of government in business as a Chicago Organization Will War slow but certain victory for Socialism and Communism."

A temporary organization has been functioning for some time, but officers said the application for the charter was withheld until 20 states were represented in the fede. Besides Wilson and Snow, the

ther directors elected were: James E. Bennett of J. E. Bennett & Co. William T. Galloway of the Middle West Utilities Co.; Harry B. God-frey of Bartlett Frazier Co.; Edward J. Dies, National Syndicate Service; James J. Coughlin, president of the Brokers' Association; J. A. O. Preus, president of W. A. Alexander Co.; Richard L. Mans ield, grain merchant; V. E. Staff, Federal Public Service Corporation La Salle St. Herald, and Harrison F. Jones, executive secretary of the National Butter, Eggs and Poultry



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Paperhanger, Accused in Auto Crash, Goes to Washroom and Shoots Himself.

Joseph Rieser, a paperhanger,

3803 Marine avenue, died at the wound in the right temple, suffere at noon. Rieser, who was 45 years old, shot himself with an automatic pistol while in a washroom adjoining the court of Justice of the Peace Worley, 9143 South Broad-way, Luxemburg.

On June 29. Rieser was charged with careless driving after his car upset another on Gravois road, slightly injuring the occupants. He was released on \$200 bond furnished by H. P. Sommers of Lux-emburg. Five times, according to mmers, Rieser failed to appear n Justice Worley's court under the bond, so Sommers took him there yesterday. On the way, Sommers said, Rieser complained of domestic difficulties and debts and declared, "This case will never come

Mo.-Pac. Office in Florida. The Missouri Pacific Railroad will open an office at Jackson-ville, Fla., Sept. 1, it was an-nounced at headquarters here. E. E. Barret, district passenger agent at San Antonio, Tex., will be

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Federal Judge in Kansas City Issues Temporary Restraining Order.

A temporary injunction restraining the Terminal Railroad Association and the Columbia Terminals Co. from putting into effect the monopoly trucking contract between them was granted by Federal Judge Otis yesterday in Kan-

A hearing on whether the injunction shall be made permanent will be held in 10 days, before Federal Judge Davis in St. Louis, it he has returned from a vacation or before Judge Otis.

The Central Transfer Co., which has competed with the Columbia Co. in the transfer of less than carload freight from on-track stations on the East Side to off-track stations in St. Louis, sought the inunction on the ground that the contract violates the Sherman antitrust law.

The contract was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently by a 6 to 3 vote and was to have become effective Sept 1. It was opposed, at hearings before the Commission, by several railroads, the City of St. Louis, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and representatives of shippers. Under the contract only the Columbia Co. would have been authorized to maintain off-track freight stations, and the six which have been operated by the Central Co. would have been discontinued.

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED IN GOLF TOGS OF WARDEN'S SON, BACK Joliet Prisoner Bragged too Much About How He Dieted Until

Plus Fours Fit Him. By the Associated Press. JOLIET. Ill., Aug. 27.-Convict Arthur Miller was clever enough to diet himself into the golf togs of the Warden's son and walk out of the penitentiary here July 4, but pride in the achievement brought him back today.

He found the plus fours and the clubs in the Warden's office in May but his girth was too great to wear them. For two months he went on a

tried on the clothes again and the Nonchalantly he strolled through the prison yards, swinging a midiron and walked through the

diet. The morning of July 4 he

After a holiday at Davenport, his home, he decided to visit Chicago and "borrowed" an automobile in Rock Island, he said. A minor accident in Rochelle, Ill., led to his arrest under an alias. In jail there he bragged about the golf tog escape to a fellow prisoner who notified the Sheriff.

dentification followed.

Escaped Convict Captured. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27 .-James Franklin, life-term convict of Missouri penitentiary, who escaped on July 24 by crawling a quarter of a mile through a small prison sewer which empties into he Missouri River, has been ca tured at Topeka, Kan. He is held there in a bank robbery case. Franklin was serving life from Feb. , 1920, for murder from Jackson County. Two other prisoners crawled through the sewer with Franklin, George K. Steel was cap-tured three days later at Boonville, but the third, Martin Harmon, is



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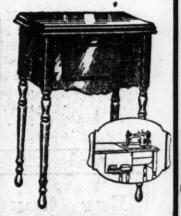
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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27 talk about the world series, I bout it, and you won't go far wr riends that the Cardinals are a birds of 1930, who: were good e errible Athletics.

Street and his warriors were in ester today for an exhibition me with the Redwings, their Innational League cousins, bu and you just take a look at ther and see if you can note the im

In the first place, Sparky Adams is leading off this year and he is much more aggressive than the po-lite but rather passive Taylor Dou thit. Then Pepper Martin is in cent ter field in Douthit's place, and the ild horse of the Osage is a better itter and even a better fielder an Douthit. This writer always as prejudiced in Douthit's favor

October, will not be the total los that he was in the 1930 series I'm was in trouble all last year and when it was time to play the Athletics he had sorgotten how to bat and his heart was heavy. The year he is among the league's bat ting leaders, he is rielding brilliant by and is full of dash and peppel Watch him as the team god hrough the stretch drive and se f Jim hasn't come back.

Hafey Is Hitting Again.
Of great importance also is the way Chick Hafey is performing that slugging son of California is aving a fine season. He ruine he Boston Braves and played prominent part in the Red Bird an Eastern campaign that netter as reastern campaign that netter as victories and only four defeat Hafey is hitting. Frisch is flashing as brilliantly as ever, and no pitching staff ever was in bette condition for a championship struggle. Haines, Grimes, Derringe Johnson and Market in the condition for a championship struggle.

Haines and Grimes hurled the league champions to a double vistory yesterday, to make a clear the control of the was an outstanding feature of the fine games. So excellent was the St. Louis hurling that the Brave scored only seven runs in the first sames, and in only one of the contests did they was a scored only seven runs. sts did they make more than o

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LEVELAND POUNDS COFFMAN AND BROWNS LOSE, 11 TO 1

French Tennis Players in U. S. for International Team Play

Cardinals of Today Are More Powerful Than 1930 Champions

By J. Roy Stockton.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Gabby Street steadfastly refuses talk about the world series, but you don't have to feel backward bout it, and you won't go far wrong, boys and girls, if you tell your triends that the Cardinals are a much better ball club than the Redhirds of 1930, who. were good enough to win two games from the errible Athletics.

Cubs' and Giants'

Pennant Chances

were drubbing the Braves twice, made it almost certain that one half of the 1931 world series will be played at Sports-

man's Park.
All these events left the Red-

birds 10 games ahead of the field, the greatest margin a modern St. Louis team has ever owned in a fig chase.

The Cardinals have 29 more

Only Mathematical

ester today for an exhibition me with the Redwings, their Inational League cousins, but y'll be home again tomorrow you just take a look at them "R OGERS HORNSBY cer-tainly helped out the old town yesterday," mused Mr. Fan, as he perused

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CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG

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five-game winning streak
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CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG

0 1 1 0 1 0 0 8 0 11 16 igns of the season. Street's pors started by sweeping a me series at Brooklyn; they to New York and broke even the Giants in four games, and two of four at Philadelphia moving on to Boston.

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STANDINGS OF CLUBS



These four French tennis players arrived in New York Tuesday for the international team matches next week at Philadelphia. Jacques Brugnon (at extreme left) is widely known but the others are newcomers to "big time" competition. They are, left to right, Andre Merlin, Marcel Bernard and Christian Boussus.

MRS. HILL BEATS MRS. TYSON IN WESTERN GOLF

Entries for the junior, boys' and irls' tennis tournaments of the funicipal Association close tonight, he events open Saturday on the efferson Memorial Courts in For-

RACING RESULTS

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Weather Cloudy; track last.

First RACE.—Seven furlours:

Glastenbury (A. Pescums) 9.2 8.5 4.5 fortunate Youth (Remillard) 2.5 out Novelist (M. Garner) 1.1

Time, 1.23. Chicsu, King of the River, Wild Waters, Animator, alossach Miller, Brown Admiral, My Kitty, Centre Stone and Five O'Clock also ran, aw. T. Wilmore entry.

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VINES AND GLEDHILL

VINES-GLEDHILL TEAM DEFEATED At Dade Park. Weather clear; track slow, IN U.S. TOURNEY

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and George Patrick Hughes,

4-5, 6-3, 4-5, 6-3, 6-3.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The Browns were deteated by the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the first game of a series of five. The Browns have not won a game in Cleveland this season.

The score was 11 to 1. The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS —

Kamm threw out Schulte. Ferrell threw out Burns. Goslin walked. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Goslin was out stealing, Myatt to BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

Goslin was out stealing, Myatt to Hodapp.

CLEVELAND — Burnett was out, Burns to Coffman, who covered first. Hodapp singled to center. Averill took a third strike. Morgan lined to Melillo.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress popped to Burnett. Burnett threw out Melillo. Grimes struck out.

CLEVELAND — Vosmik singled to center, Vosmik going to third. Myatt bounced to Burns and Vosmik was out at the plate, Burns to Bengough. Kamm dropped a single in short center, both runners advancing. Ferrell lined a single to left, scoring Falk and Myatt, Kamm stopping at second. Burnett doubled against the right-field wall. Kamm scoring and Ferrell stopping at third. Hodapp struck out, but had to be thrown out. Averill hit the first ball pitched over the right-field wall for his twenty-eighth home run of the season, scoring behind Ferrell and Burnett. Morgan doubled down the right field line. Vosmik filed to Schulte. SIX RUNS.

BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

GIANTS SCHEDULE TWO DOUBLE HEADERS WITH

JOE GHNOULY HOLDS DAVEY ABAD TO DRAW, IN ROUSING BATTLE

ST. LOUIS BOXER Sport KAISER KNOCKS **OUT GYP ZARRO**

Battery A Results

JOE GHNOULY, St. Louis 128) and Davey Abad, St. Louis (120), drew, 10 rounds. Walter leisner, referee.
JOHNNY KAISER, St. Louis

(128), knocked out Raoul Zarro, Tulsa (127), in the seventh round. Harry Kessier, referee. ALLEN MATTHEWS, St. Louis (148), knocked out Cyclone Wil-liams, San Francisco (150), in the second round. Bob Parkin-

CHICK RAINS, Dodge City, Kan. (162), defeated Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich. (160), 10 rounds. Harry Kessler referee. JOHNNY MILES, St. Louis (165) defeated Bob Elliott, Jacksonville, Ill. (170), four rounds. Bob I rkinson, referee.

By W. J. McGoogan.

That Joe Ghnouly, the little South St. Louis boy who went to Gus Wilson at Orangeburg, N. Y., to learn something about the fight game, succeeded, is granted today by the nearly 5000 fans who saw him box Davey Abad 10 rounds at Battery

Joe didn't defeat Abad, but he earned a good draw in the opinion of many ringsiders and numerous fight followers are belligerently declaring that Ghnouly did beat the Panamanian, and in addition there is an army which just as loudly ond by hitting the dirt. clares that Abad won.

Ghnouly did do most of the leading and Abad did more holding than in any of his previous fights here. But he used his longer reach to advantage and hit Chnouly many more times than Ghnouly hit swapped shutouts in a double-

Little Damage Done. Neither was damaged, a fleck of blood here and there was about the only visible sign that 10 rounds had been fought, so it would appear that there was nothing to choose

between the two.

Many of the faithful, those who later. the two men, went to the bout fearlot of gloves, nothing much would that the winner will toss down the come of them. But these timorous gauntlet to Frank Wyckoff or Edpersons were wrong. It was an interesting fight with the boys in

left his native city some 18 months record. ago. He was in perfect condition, has learned to use his left hand like a veteran and is not afraid to

Abad, of course, is just about the customers stage a hot-dog eating contest before every game, but fight and he made Joe miss a great many swings; but Ghnouly also forced Abad to do considerable ineffectual swinging.

Neither man was in any distress at any time, although Abad caught Ghnouly off balance with a punch in the ninth round and staggered In the ninth round and staggered Joe a bit. Ghnouly came right back in the tenth to slug with Davey and have his best round of the fight. His left hooks to the body landed solidly and he did some effective work with right uppercuts but Abad has a chin of granite and Joe's blows bounced off him like hell off a light round the manner of the plate to break up a rally. His great throw kept Burleigh Grimes in the game

borne effective work with right uppercuts but Abad has a chin of granite and Joe's blows bounced off him, like hall off a tin roef. Round's Check Up Even. The final check-up of the round showed that each had four, with two about even. Each round was largely a repetition of the other. Ghnouly would lead with his left. Davey would hold, then come out of it and lambast Ghnouly with powder-putf punches with his left, and right hands.

But if the main evant failed to produce a definite result, two of the proliminaries. Johnny Kaiser making his first appearance in the ring since June, knocked out Raoul Zarro. Tulus, in the seventh round, after he had the boy on the floor for a count of nine in the sixth Kaiser flashed some of his old time form. He dropped a right on Zarro's chin in the sixth and the Tulusan hit the floor like a log. He mananged to last out the round but a loft hook to the jaw and powerful right uppercut to the chin finished him in the following session. The Cyclene fought like as eld woman, nervously and timelify. He went down from a couple of blows which did not seem vigorous enough to knock out any kind of a fighter; but they stopped the cyclene.

In the other two preliminaries. Gus first two wars uncless the rist were counts, anphwes and nices. His work admitted on paises.

Twenty-relations of Ghnouly were in the crowd. Four weee brothers, like a log. He work and the staff and most of the first of the rest of

Instead of hit-and-duck.

Instead of swinging from his cleats To first he aims to go; Then in the race for second beat The catcher's hasty throw.

Which indicates the stealing art Is not a total loss; From first the runner gets a start

The heavy hitter still, of course, Is swinging from his toes, And like a large stake wagon Around the bases goes,

And on a homer score, The customers don't get the thrill As in the days of yore.

But fewer homers hit. Which means the anti-rabbit

Within the bounds of reason They take it for a shorter ride Than in the former season.

Slide, Kelly, Slide!

Of course, it is usually necessary to hit the ball to get on first, but a good base runner can get on sec-

However, Joe and Dave fought a great fight. They had the fans on their feet in the tenth round shouting themselves hoarse. The two boys went 10 fast rounds and their first shutout of the season. they were so close at the finish that it would hardly seem fair to give wrong with this "pitcher?" Ask ONLY \$25,000 AT Burt Shotton; he knows.

On the other hand, take the Ath-See where the Reds and Phillies header the other day. Could any-thing be fairer?

Wednesday afternoon the Athletics bid farewell to St. Louis until 12 from the Mapleton stud of Car-about the 29th or 20th of Septem-stairs & Pierce, Pennsylvania ber, when they come back to play a return engagement with the Red

The Yanks and White Sox recentthe two men, went to the bout fearing it might turn out to be a
"frost." They thought that Ghnouly had not learned enough to cope
with Abad's style and they knew
that while Davey would throw a
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that the winner will toss down the

The Yanks and White Sox recentthe highest priced budding racer of
the highest priced bud

Whether starting blocks were brought \$3100. there trying every step of the way.

Ghnouly showed that he has ad'em or ag'in 'em', the chances are anced a great distance since he the A. A. U. will throw out the

A base running and baseball would prove interesting. Even nov

CARDINALS OF TODAY ARE MORE POWERFUL **THAN 1930 CHAMPIONS**

Continued From Page One.

heave of 49 feet, 8% inches to a heave of 49 feet, 8% inches to beat the South African mark he set a short time ago and later set a new record of 191 feet for the javeline throw. Hart of Orange was second in both events.

Barney also triumphed in the discus throw, again beating Hart with a throw of 126 feet, and won the pole vault from the same rival with a lean of 12 feet, 1% inches.

with a leap of 13 feet, 1% inches.
Jim Hatfield of Indiana University tied the South African record he set Saturday when he won the 120-yard high hurdles in 149-10 seconds. Once more Hart finished second. Vic Williams of Southern California took the 48-yard run in 48 5-10 while Eddie Genung of the Washington A. C., Seattle, captured the half mile in 1;56.6. Walter Marty of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Nate Long of Utah scared the other American vic-tories. Marty took the high jump at 6 feet 1/4 inch and Long won the 220 in 22.5.

4:31. Joubert won the 100-yard dash for South Africa, besting Cy Leland, former Texas Christian University star in 9.7 as Emmett Toppine, New Orleans ace, failed to compete, and Serfontein beat Marty in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 inches.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. letics. Oh, let the Cards take 'em Aug. 27.—Both the total number of were the smallest of the season at night. Thirty-one head went on the block and brought a total of \$26,the vendue was a consignment of

Ten of this lot were sired by brought \$15,250 to average \$1271.

SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Stratheons, Clasby's Choice, Mueller 3—Rusty, Annie Ree, Beautiful Doll. 3—COLONIAL BELLE, Volta Maid, Gi accen, Calf Roper, Dark Sea. At Saratoga.

At Thistledown.

Racing Entries

At Dade Park.



DEMPSEY SAYS HE'LL BE READY FOR REAL FIGHT **NEXT DECEMBER**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — The
New York American says Jack
Dempsey told Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker
over the telephone yesterday, he
would be ready to face a first-class opponent in his comeback cam-paign sometime in December. The Garden offered Dempsey a fight in September and his choice of Pau-lino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jose Santa or Jimmy Braddock as oppo-

In reply Dempsey is quoted as saying: "I'm not ready yet, but I saying: "I'm not fighting top notchers until I'm iff top notch condition. I'm booked solid on exhibitions until the latter part of November. I figure I'll fight myself into shape and gentless the saying: "Statistics show the saying is record of 25 victories against but three defeats and a record of having pitched in 22 complete battles. Lefty Grove, the ace of the world champions, looks like a cinch for one of the pitching berths. But what about the other pitcher?

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Statistics show that this has been a left-hander's year and the kithous will have to come in for a lot of serious consideration when it comes to making the second choice. For instance, Grove has a left-hander's per and the kithous will have to come in for a lot of serious consideration when it comes to making the second choice.

work. He scored no knockouts. Dempsey apparently made no ef-

was no doubt, however, of his ability to do the trick with little trouble against the big green fighters.

Dempsey toyed through two rounds with Denny Lenhart, Portland; let Bob Frazier, Seattle Negro, stand up for one round and helped Red Tingley. Seattle, stay on his feet for another. He knocked down Tingley twice, helped him to his feet the second time and then let his opponent the Cardinals four straight this

ERRY STANFORD TO MEET PFEIFER IN MUNY GOLF MATCH Jerry Stanford, defending cham-

pion, will oppose Herman Pfeifer in the first round of match play in ournament in Forest Park. Stanford qualified for the champion ship flight with a 79. FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS.

CLASS A.

Girls in Title Game. The girls' city championship in door baseball will be decided at Tower Grove Park this evening, starting at 5:45 o'clock, when the Grace Presbyterian and Southamp-ton Presbyterian nines play.

Schultz Defeats McGoor. Schultz won from McGoor, 30 to 31, in the final match of the midsummer cushion-carom tournament at Peterson's yesterday. The win-ner had a high run of five, while

Southpaws Sure to Figure Strongly in Picking Pitchers for Ruth's All-America

'Kithogues" Have Dominated Major League Hurling in Both Major Leagues This Year.

By Herman Wecke.

It won't be long now. The Babe Ruth All-America team contest for 1931 closes at midnight next run into these when he starts to put his team together. What with a record of 25 vic-

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27. — Jack
Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, gave neat boxing lessons to three assorted opponents last night in four rounce of exhibition work. He scored no knockouts

Not the least of the Nationa Leaguers who must be given serious thought when it comes to making a pitching selection for the

knocked down Tingley twice, helped him to his feet the second time and then let his opponent whale away at him for the remainder of the round.

This Walker, an East St. Louis boy, is a real pitcher, make no mistake about that. He has subdued the Cardinals four straight this year and last fall in the world series, the Redbirds wan are series, the Redbirds won one out of three from Grove. Think that over. Walker has stopped the Cards with 15 runs in 46 innings. On the season, he's won 15 and lost six for John McGraw. Two of Walker's battles against the Car-Brandt, pitching for the weakimpressive record of 16 victories and nine defeats. He's the same man who a year ago was able to the championship flight, with the ing 11. Inasmuch as Ruth's senext 32 entrants in Class A division.

FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS.

And our own Bill Hallahan has

Ray Gates (77) vs. John Grittin (81).

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But there are others. Two of these are found among the new-championship after winning a championship a who some time ago twirled a nowho some time ago twirled a nowho some time ago twirled a nohit battle against the Red Sox, has
mes R. Spencer (77) vs. Eddie Hogen
three times. Ed Wells of the Yanks
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Trapshooting Association, the Exhas won seven and lost four, and Snow (76) vs. Robert O. old Herbie Pennock owns an eightisherwood (79) vs. Dr. I. B. five mark, in addition to pitching ing tournament on the Pacific Coast some time during mid-win-

kees have wen this season.
Other Notable Southpaws.
The list does not end there. Other left-handers who have made it Guy V. Dering of Columbus, Wis.

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member of the Giant twirling staff,
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Sharman of Salt Lake City was elected to succeed George T. Peter of Phoenix, Ariz, as vice president from the Western zone,

The shooting eye of J. S. Thomas, Lunches, Lockers, Showers

fans, as well as Babe Ruth, will have to do a lot of thinking before naming the pitchers for this
season's team in this, a southpaw's year. If you have not already sent in your selection, read the rules carefully; study the averages and send in your picks to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor.

Club Dishands.

The Tuxedo baseball team has disbanded for the year, but will organize again next spring.

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Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Contest**

inight and letters bearing tmark up to that time will be sidered allering

ame players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe. Ruth wins the first prise; but in event no contestant duplicates. Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate short.)

CROTHER WINS

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 .-I. Crothers, Chestnut Hills, Pa.,

tagets, duplicating his feat in win-ning the Pennsylvania crown. He succeeds E. F. Woodward of Hous-And our own Bill Haliahan has won 14 games and dropped eight, fro, Del, Mont., was second, and several of these of the "hard luck" variety.

Two of Earl Donahue, Minneapolis pro-

> state delegates of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, the Executive Committee was empowere with authority to 1 uge a trapshoot

will be held at the association's permanent home here. Guy V. Dering of Columbus, Wis

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each post-tion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

SWARTHMORE PLAYER

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No corrections will be accept. ed once an entry has been re-ceived and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1921 season only. Performance of previous years do not count A player may be placed in a position other than the one is regularly occupies. provided in has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1931.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted ou biotiers will be the other measured for the second of the

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, can

Three Pitchers for Houston Club Have Captured 67 Games C ONNIE MACK has a great

pitching trio in Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, but what about the "Big Three" of Joe Schultrs Houston staff, Mack's trio has won 61 games and lost 18 for a winning percentage of .788. The "Big Three" for the Texas Leaguers is composed of Dizzy Dean, Tex Carleton and George Payne. These three have won 67 games, while losing 23. a mark of .744. Dean owns 25-7. Carleton 20-7 and

Payne 22-9. Carleton, by the way, is lost to Schultz for the remainder of the season because of a fractured finger on his throwing hand.

able him to crack 180 out of a posnt, who secred 169.

The Texas No. 1 team took the state squad title by breaking 976 out of 1000 targets, 'ging out the Ohio team by six targets. Tomorrow comes the Grand

American classic, the handicap won last year by Rufus King, 15, of Wichita Falls, Tex. King has been assigned a handicap of 20 yards.

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int Hill, Mo., 'espite his 71 was still keen enough to enim to crack 180 out of a pos-200 targets for the veterans' clouship shoot for marksmen 0. He edged out Geodge r, 71, Gilmer, Tex., who broke rgets. Third place went to hter Jr., 81, oldest shooter at irnament, who scored 169.

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orrow comes the Grand can classic, the handicap won car by Rufus King, 15, of a Falls, Tex. King has been at a handicap of 20 yards.

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SWARTHMORE PLAYER
KILLED IN ACCIDENT

by the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—Alfred Tommassetti, 23, quarterback on the Swarthmere College football team, died today from a broken neck and a fractured skull received

in a fail late yesterday at the Camden County Park swimming pool.

Employed for the summer as a life guard at the pool, Tommassetti was sitting in his life guard's chair at the edge of the pool when he suddenly toppled over. His head and neck struck the edge of the pool.





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As the Twig Is Bent.

to the query: "Why doesn't St. Louis develop an outstand-

ing fighter?" When Joe was in St. Louis he was just a fair boxer who was going nowhere in particular. He was frail of physique and when it was announced that he was going professional everybody felt sorry for the little tyke. They pictured him battered and beaten to pulp and perhaps seriously hurt before he found sense enough to quit the game. Then came Gus Wilson and took a slant at Joe, in the symnasium. Joe was not strong looking but he handled his fists in nifty fashion. Wilson invited Ghnouly to join his camp and eventually Joe turned up at

Ghnouly to join his camp and eventually Joe turned up at Orangeburg, N. Y., and put himself in Wilson's care.

The results were shown to 5000 persons at Battery A, last night. After something more than a year under Wilson the transformation of Ghnouly was rather startling.

How He Has Changed!

To begin with, Joe showed that he has developed into a powerful little dynamo, with a fine body and chest and a phyfine body and chest and a physique entirely capable of standing up under vigorous roughing. In addition he showed the benefits of the splendid schooling with the gloves under competent teachers, aided by the opportunity of boxing in practice with the stars and champions of various classes, including Cansonerl, Kid Chocolate, Kid Berg and even Benny Leonard.

Ghnouly is now a boxer of real merit. At least one boxing publication in New York rates him well up among the first ten of

well up among the first ten of his weight division. His handling of that drop of mercury, Abad, proved he was not over-

In St. Louis neither adequate teaching nor opportunity for helpful practice has been available. The material physically is just as good. But the schooling is too rudimentary.
"As the twig is bent, the tree

inclines"; and if it isn't bent right it will grow wrong.
Which may explain our lack of polished fighters.

Coming Back.

T AST night's turnout at the Battery proves that boxing is not only not dead here but is not even sick. All it needed was the tonic of a few good matches, fighters who try, and reasonable

Jack Tippett deserves great credit for his persistence in procaps. And it must be said the fighters deserve honorable men tion for reducing their demands for pay to reasonable propor-

In this particular the tide seems to have turned here and else-where. Boxing is coming back slowly on a percentage basis that will permit promoters to live and make the fighter divide the risks with the promoter.

Looking Up.

E LLEWORTH VINES' defeat of Fred Perry, an upcoming British tennis star, adds to the conviction, expressed earlier in the year by several competent observers, that the young Cali-fornian is America's best Davis

Cup prospect.

Vines has played consistently throughout the 1931 campaign. Saturday he won his fifth important tournament of the year at Newport. His other victories included the California State.

included the California State, the Longwood Bowl, the National clay court, and the Seabright championships.

In one other tournament he was forced by illness to default in the middle of a match, or he might have made his successes an even half dozen.

Vines, the experts say, has ev-

an even half dozen.

Vines, the experts say, has everything but a rugged physique. As he is young and gangling, there is every reason to expect he will develop in poundage and muscle before another year. If he goes on to capture the U.S. men's singles championship, as now seems probable he will, it will mean No. 1 ranking for him.

Beat Cochet," The Slogan. THE tennis material of the

country seems to have pretty well stabilized itself, with the exwell stabilized itself, with the exception that two men, Allison and Doeg, may not have had enough play to bring out their best. The title tourney may shed more light on the subject.

At this writing it looks very much as though Vines and Lott will become the best singles players in the country, with Frank Shields as possible third choice. There is a wealth of fine doubles players. One would like

choice. There is a wealth of fine doubles players. One would like to see that well-balanced team of Allison and Van Ryn tune up again before another Davis Cup campaign rolls around.

Americans hope that Cochet will remain an amateur one more year, so that they may have one more chance to beat France while its ace is still detending.

To beat a French Davis Cup team that had neither Lacoste nor Cochet ought to be no trick at all, now that Borotra is on

spikes. The race was held on the ball field, with its uneven surface. In running shoes and costume and on a cinder path, it takes a darned good runner who has trained for weeks to complete the century sprint in ten and one-fifth seconds.

BEN CHAPMAN is a fast runner, but we doubt if he's a
Frank Wykoff. And yet it
would appear that he would have
to be as fast to achieve the figures credited to him in his foot
race with Carl Reynolds at White
Sox Park, Monday. He was timed
in 10 1-5 seconds for the 100
yards dash.
Photographs show Chapman
running in full baseball uniform
with heavy baseball shoes and

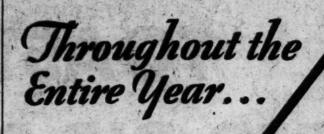
Probably not much attention was paid to the timing as it was just a man-to-man contest.

One would like to see Chapman circle the home works. man circle the bases against the stop-watch—that would mean something. HORSESHOE TOURNEY TO

BE HELD NEXT WEEK An open horseshoe tourname will start next Tuesday on C Champion Horseshoe courts, Na ural Bridge near Newstead. T lists open to local and out-of-ter-horseshoe throwers and entries w be received until 7:45 p. m., Tue

day when the meet gets under way. The fee is \$1.

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picious Policeman, Names

Bayard avenues, where they robbed him of \$18. They fled on foot.

A witness gave Patrolman Keis-ter a description of the robbers. Twenty minutes later the officer

was walking his beat in the 4500 block of Enright avenue when he

eister searched the suspect and ound a 38-caliber revolver in the

raistband of his trousers.

Taken to Deer Street Station, the youth admitted the holdup, according to police. He described him-

old, a laborer, living in Overland He named his companion, who was arrested in a Delmar boulevard

rooming house and also confessed, police say. The second robber, who had \$18 in his pockets, gave his

name as Earl Raney, 23 years old. Stewart identified the prisoners as

Withdraws \$400 From Bank, Rob ber Takes It. George Hecimovich, 419 South

Second street, was robbed last midnight of \$400, which he with-

drew from a bank yesterday pre-paratory to leaving St. Louis. He

was standing in front of his rooming place talking to Nick Buljevich

one carrying a revolver, held then

bills from Hecimovich and 35 cents

Edward Turnure, proprietor of a rooming house at 4219 Olive street, was knocked unconscious

Leman Brooks, a grocer.

Bus Line Seeks Missouri Permit

the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27. -

RELIEF IN

Whittier street, was robbed of \$15

inquired for a room

untered a youth answering the ription of one of the robbers.

A 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all State officials and employes, effective Sept. 1, was announced today after a conference of electrive officials with Gov. Parnell. The reduction will affect elective and appointive officials and employes at the Capitol and those at various State institutions, colleges and schools. One Who Is Arrested by Sus

The alertness of Patrolman George Keister, Deer Street Dis-trict, resulted in the arrest and til July 1, 1932, or longer if eco-nome conditions make it necessary. The reduction will mean a saving of \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 annual-

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\$100,000 Cooperage Plant Fire.
BRINKLEY, Ark., Aug. 27.—
The Brinkley plant of the St. Louis Cooperage Co. was destroyed by fire today with damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

The reduction will mean a saving of the arrest and confessions yesterday of the operation of the mean of the swithin an hour after they committed an \$18 holdup.

William Stewart, chauffeur for the Tung-Mueller Bakery, was driving at Cook and Newstead avenues at 3:30 p. m., when two men, one armed with a revolver, jumped on the running board. The robbers forced Stewart to get in the arrest and confessions yesterday of the robots.

At News-dealers-TODAY of the truck, and one of them drove to an alley between Walton and

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Many refugees were unable ng not to be forgotten. Eac ch they received the minim

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era among the thousands brough the camps, claiming of victims, mostly children m, pleasant weather succee day's typhoon, but man on buildings in Hankow wer tened and their owners fea will collapse. Practically th wall surrounding the Stand

ican Mission Groups Relief Survey.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—Mission ry agencies acted today to aid th ullions of persons stricken by th dwin S. Lobenstine, America

g as associate general secret of the National Christia embracing the majority ent missions, began a surv flood situation, collabth the flood rehabilitation on of the Federal Counc hes in America.

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WITH U. S. ABOUT COTTE

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camps, conducted by and charitable organizaod is distributed once daily, s visit periodically till other camps, over which have not yet extended usands are dependent charity or passersby.

15,000 Clamor for Food. ciated Press correspond ent in one camp, shelng the bread. They

ugees were unable to devoured his food, of ev received the minimum to sustain life. officials of the Nationa

Commission are trainand other measures of These helpers will be among the refugee cen-

nong the thousands of sicians say the disease ntery, however, is ragigs in Hankow were and their owners fear surrounding the Stand- KING AND MUSSOLINI SEE

Mission Groups Begin Relief Survey.

GHAI, Aug. 27 .- Missiones acted today to aid the

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domestic loan of \$19,- off eventually but not until part tions prevailing.

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national conference, de-officials said the initiacome from the Egyptian Lindberghs Visit Tokio Shrines; Colonel Orders Plane Overhauled While He and Wife Tour Japan

EDITORIAL

Flyers Feel Slight Earthquake When Breakfast-Get Ready for Official Reception Tomorrow.

migaura. Mrs. Lindbergh, accom

panied by Mrs. James Russell

both department stores and the

Mrs. Lindbergh was a luncheon

Decoration Considered.

The Ministry of Communica-

tions disclosed it was planning

decorate Lindbergh with the Order

of the Rising Sun for his "merito

friendship of Japan and America!

other gifts pouring in upon her.

at 5:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

ent Year.

Long term State and municipal

lic works, however, were about 12

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

evening.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to have hostess at the embassy, and Mrs. the plane which brought him and Edwin Neville, wife of the embar Mrs. Lindbergh from New York to sy counselor, went shopping. They toured the Ginza, Tokio's principal Japan completely overhauled.

The work will be done at Kasunigaura naval base, near here, tiny shops. where the pair landed vesterday. The overhauling will begin after ville. Other guests were Ambassathe six-day program of receptions dor Forbes and Mrs. Russell. Later and other functions in their honor Mrs. Lindbergh spent several hours and will be completed while the flyers go sightseeing about Japan. paintings and prints and several Lindbergh decided upon the miniature gardens brought especial-

overhauling after inspecting the ly for her inspection. plane and announcing the motor trouble which delayed them in the Kurile Islands was due to faulty spark plugs which became fouled with oil. The Colonel said there was nothing seriously wrong with in the center of the plane but that an overhauling a's vast flood area, today dis- was due after its journey of more than 7000 miles from New York.

Comment in Press.

Mrs. Lindbergh is getting some of the space in the English and verp sheltering about 100,000 nacular newspapers that might stimated 400,000 refugees. otherwise have been devoted to her p is run efficiently and husband. Some of the headlines about her said:

"Anne Lindbergh's Charm and Captivating Manner Win Hearts of

"A Symbol of Modesty." "Crowd Charmed by Mrs. Lind-"Aviator's Wife Has Captivating

ersonality and Obvious Strength of Character." The Colonel himself was being featured as "King of the Air" and "King of the Skies, Superman and when the day's food Hero." One newspaper mentioned native bread arrived his tousled hair and a reporter orners mobs of ragged noted that it needed trimming. Anand children poured other newspaper referred to the camp, storming the rick- Colonel's long fingers. All of them commented on the smile or grin on off by police guards which is apparent most of the time. A pamphlet in Japanese, sketching the Colonel's life and referring to howled pitifully, ask- him as "King of the Skies," was the Lindberghs' temporary home times of prosperity. It is only when be forgotten. Each advertised extensively by the vernaculars.

> Slight Earthquake Felt. An earthquake occurred while the Lindberghs were at breakfast in the ne of Dr. R. B. Teusler, their residence during their stay here. A slight rattle of dishes on the table and the trembling of flowers in a vase apprised them of the shock,

which did not interrupt their meal.
Accompanied by W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador, they visited Meiji Shrine, dedicated to the Emperor that name. It was under Meija that Japan grew into h the camps, claiming a modern nation. Later they visit- Matajiro Koizumi, Minister of the average man everywhere the ed Yasukuni Shrine, which is dediated to the spirits of soldiers and 's typhoon, but many sailors who have died on the bat- an interpreter. Afterward, Amer- dividuals, will tend in all countries tlefields.

While the Colonel was at Kasu- troduce Col. Lindbergh.

CONSTRUCTION WORK SLACK First Battle Maneuvers Held Under First Seven Months of the Pres-Direction of Gen. Balbo

in Italy. By the Associated Press persons stricken by the SPEZIA, Italy, Aug. 27.—Eight SPEZIA, Italy, Aug. 27.—Eight volume of construction in the dictated chiefly by balanced considurated army airplanes, swooping United States during the first seven eration of domestic public senti-Lobenstine, American down from the north, "wiped out" months of 1931, it is estimated by associate general secre- part of this important shipbuilding the Associated General Contractthe National Christian center today while King Victor Emors of America, declined approximately 30 per cent, as compared issions, began a survey heads of the army and navy looked with the corresponding period of

last year. atement that he was Italo Balbo, Minister for Air and points over that of the previous field to learn the "China leader of the recent formation" month, but a decline of 59 points

Incorporated," which The battle began before dawn last year.
in the past to comafter a formal "declaration of war," The association said one of the had offered its full co- a squadron of night bombers es- most disappointing facts brought obtain relief funds in corted by scores of fast pursuit out in the analysis was apparent p'anes roaring over the city whose failure of municipalities to underrged prompt action at lights had been extinguished. The defending force drove them

can (about \$2,000,660). of the city had been "destroyed" and the battle continued through- bond issues for contemplated pubout the day. For the next few days there will per cent greater than for the same

WITH U. S. ABOUT COTTON be attacks on other strategic points be attacks on other strategic points erage for the first six months being strategic points of this section of Italy. ing \$141,000,000, as compared with of this section of Italy. ing \$141,000,000, as compared with Lieutenant-Commander Frederick as ix months average of \$125,156,-

Pennoyer, U. S. N., Assistant Naval | 000 last year. Attache for Air, and Capt. Francis Ex-Dean of French Deputies Dies. Government has ap- Brady, U. S. A., military attache, e United States with a observed today's maneuvers. Moves to Aid U. S. Flyers in Tokio, politics, died today at the age of

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Acting Secretary of State Castle said served as Prefect of Police. Caire to the State De-today he would again ask the has indicated that Egypt American Embassy at Tokio regarding the status of the American flyers, Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde national cotton problems. Pangborn. The last word from Ambassador Forbes, Castle said, was a cablegram saying he had asked formally for permission for

Graf Zeppelin on 8-Hour Trip.

FRIEDSRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Official information Aug. 27.—The Graf Zeppelin left odying the Egyptian posi-Switzerland with 37 passengers. It will leave on its trans-Atlantic flight for Brazil Saturday night.

DAWES DECLARES **WORLD BENEFITS** FROM DEPRESSION

When Times Are Hard, Self-Interest Forces International Common Action, He Says.

STRESSES SENTIMENT shopping thoroughfare, visiting

guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Ne- U. S. Ambassador, in Scotland. Asserts Mankind Makes Most Egregious Errors in Prosperity.

by the Associated Press.
KIRKCUDBRIGHT, Aug. 27.-United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, 'speaking here last night, said the world's experience in the present economic distress will be of great value as The first ceremonies incidental a guide for the future and in bringto the Lindberghs' presence here ing about needed will be held tomorrow. Lindbergh forms. He spoke at the dedica-and Ambassador Forbes will call tion of a memorial gymnasium giv-inches and then pale blue, repreon Premier Wakatsuki and various en to Kirkcudbright by Thomas members of the Cabinet. They also Cochran, New York banker.

will pay their respects to Mayor Declaring that the permanence Nagata and the Imperial Aviation of important understandings de-Nagata and the Imperial Aviation of important understandings de-Association. From the latter the pended "substantial mutual inter-years—this is the first result of the Ralph Shaw, chief engineer, worked Colonel will receive a medal at a est," Dawes said "it was not sym- operation with the new type of deep splendidly. luncheon. Later Forbes will give pathy, but national self-interest, a tea for the pair. The official which forced international common welcoming banquet, under auspices action in the adoption of the exof the Communications, War and pedients of the past few months. Navy Ministers, will be held in the "Today," he went on, "practical-

ly all the peoples of the world are Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived here living for the time being in the with a wardrobe weighing only 18 midst of adverse conditions and great for us to shove our steel nose pounds, will require a trunk or two business depression. It is not a under it, to hold the dresses, souvenirs and pleasant way to live. But irrespective of the fact that we deplore it, Three fluffy summer dresses were we must recognize the important presented to her by Mrs. Russell, benefits which will accrue from it who previously had cabled to the eventually. Lessons in Adversities,

United States for the correct meas-"It is not in times of adversity urements. Mrs. Russell also had a that mankind makes its mistakes. sport suit and some afternoon gowns ready for the visitor to wear. It makes its most egregious errors About every other box arriving at and commits its greatest follies in common hardship is being endured that absolute interdependence, un-Banquet for Lindberghs on Radio der a natural law, of individuals, of classes of individuals and of separate peoples, is realized in such a the bottom, constitutes the bottom Ceremonies at a banquet for Col. and Mrs. Charles, A. Lindbergh at way as to influence mass attitudes, sampler. Tokio tomorrow will be broadcast which are always assumed through by the Columbia chain, represent-

cast from J1AA. Japanese Governthis country by the Department of of it is not always perceived by Commerce station at Grand Island, the masses, but they sense the cause Neb., and relayed to the Columbia of common suffering.

"The present economic distress The program will begin at 5:30 which most nations are experienca. m. with a welcoming address by ing at this time, bringing home to Communications, and will be trans- sense of interdependence, not only ican Ambassador Cameron will in- to bring about delayed domestic reforms by making them politicalpracticable.

"Again, in proportion as there is correct sensing by each nation of COMPARED WITH 1930 MARK what is actually its own self-interest, the hope of constructive ac-Declines Nearly 30 Per Cent in the complishment in international negotiations is advanced.

"In general, an international negotiation results in a compromise, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The the terms of which are, in effect, ments.

Tendency to Common Action. "It is therefore because of its peculiar effect upon the respective domestic public sentiments that a of situation, collaboration of the first battle maneuvers conducted by Italy's new air force under directions, Minister of Finance, on the bearded young General, or the previous the pr ular people at such a time as this rests in constructive domestic and as compared with that of July of international co-operation needs no involved explanation to them, for

"Such a condition of public sentiment arising from mass feelings silences the demagogues who in take street and alley paving work under the favorable price condi-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

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ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-LUS IN ARCTIC OCEAN, Aug. 26 -(Via Radio Through Tuckerton Station.)-A column of Arctic mud 17 inches long and one inch thick, brown from the surface for 15 senting the deposits in Polar waters of hundreds or thousands or perhaps hundreds of thousands of sea bottom sampler designed and

operated by Prof. Sverdrup.

This morning we pushed into smallish ice which was still heav-

We turned again to the open Eleventh and Walnut streets. water and taking chances in the chamber with air and then dropped our hull the opalescent sea. Its temperature at the surface

the depth was 1591 meters (5220 ing architect. feet). A glass tube four feet long, incased in steel and topped by weights of 100 pounds, and with a

Navigator at Work in Nautilus



MASTER of the Arctic submarine Nautilus, working out his course in today when artillery troops bom-the control room of the submarine as the craft made its way under barded a group of rebels who had water to Tromsoe, Norway, after being refitted in England. This is a picture made by Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition.

The diving compartment, under the control of Capt. Danehower

unique, but we hope to add many

Bids will be opened by the Susmallish lee which was such as a pervising Architect of the Treasury ing with the swell of a northeast wind, but the rise and fall was too Monday for clearing the site of the L'Union Coloniale Francaise. new Federal building here, the block bounded by Twelfth, Market, France probably would register a

heaving sea we filled the diving for payment of the prevailing wage scale for laborers and mechanics. from the architects of the new

> Explosions in Bulgaria. By the Associated Press. SOFIA. Bulgaria, Aug. 27.—A

chemical factory at Zaribrod to- the situation. It was lowered on the end of a day. A bridge connecting Jugothe feelings of men and not special one-eighth-inch wire. Noth- Slavia and Bulgaria was blown up the way out of the depression is by ing of its kind has been used before at the same time, causing the au- decreasing prices, an opinion op-

ECONOMIST PESSIMISTIC ABOUT FRENCH COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK

Government Budget Will Show Deficit. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. TO CLEAR U. S. BUILDING SITE 27.—A gloomy picture of the pres-

pervising Architect of the Treasury stitute of Politics last night by Le Neveu said the budget of

deficit at the end of the present The advertisement for bids calls fiscal year. He said several large banks and Arms had closed their doors, Colonial trade was practicalthe bottom door, revealing beneath Specifications may be obtained by at a standstill, the importation of manufactured goods in the colobuilding, Mauran, Russell & Crowell nies had in general stopped, and was three degrees below freezing, of St. Louis, or from the supervis most of the houses engaged in Colonial trade were on the verge of bankruptcy and might by saved only by "drastic measures and a prompt renewal of better business. He said Government intervention sliding messenger of brass to-cap large number of workmen were in private business through such the tube after it was drawn from reported seriously injured in an ex- acts as social insurance presented plosion which badly damaged a one of the greatest difficulties of

In France, he said, it is believed

REVOLT IN LISBON FAILS, 60 REPORTED KILLED IN FIGHTING

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Uprising in Portuguese Capital Begins With Attack on Barracks-Planes Bomb Rebels.

320 WOUNDED: CITY UNDER GUARD

Defeated Band Seeks Refuge in Suburb Where It Is Bombarded by Artillery -200 Arrested.

the Associated Fress. LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 27. -

Forty persons were reported to have been killed and 200 wounded sought refuge around the village of Caneza after yesterday's sudden brief revolt against the administration of President Oscar Carmona. Lisbon itself, after an outbreak that cost 20 lives yesterday, was quiet today, but soldiers were on guard in the streets. With 120 wounded yesterday the total num ber of wounded is reported to be

The revolutionary movement apears to have had its origin in the removal from office last week of Col. Schiappa de Azevedo, who as Minister of War refused to sign deportation orders against army officers charged with participation

in the revolt at Madeira last May The Colonel is said to be among the 200 prisoners taken by the Government and was reported un-

Among the prisoners are former members of Parliament and former army officers. President Oscar Carmona issued

communique about the uprising and declaring that "once more the incorrigible mischief makers have caused anxiety to the population of Lisbon without having in any way succeeded in leading the land and of duty and honor.'

day when a force of civilians and



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Go After the Bombers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THIS is written within the hour of the community's latest bomb outrage, and I am wondering just how much longer a by until anarchy, with all its ruthless viobeing built, causing countless thousands bearing arms.

to this sort of thing if they were not logg pact becomes such stuff as dreams are made on. Park or other bombings. mentioned public officials will no doubt OUTRAGED AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

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150 years ago.
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The Real Objection

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Government inspection was to force the get down to reality. The huge armaments of Europe packer to spend enormous sums of money foolishly on equipping his plant. This is not the fact. The U. S. Gov. States, the richest country in the world, the taxer arranging his buildings according to the U. S. Government standards will find

it economical in the long run. The real purpose of U. S. Government inspection is to detect disease in animals The real objection to U. S. Government for food, and which is a loss to the ALSO A CITIZEN.

How Was the 28 Per Cent Divided? To the Editor of the Post-Diss

THE writer read with interest your edty Fund was allotted to family service. ty Fund was allotted to family service.
Will you please publish in your valuable paper what part of this 26 per cent actually was spent for food, shelter, fuel frenzy for regulating private morals. Personal liberty and frankincense and myrrh.

logg peace pact outlawing war.

Whether or not such pantomime means anything to the peace of the world is disputed. The Post-Dispatch thinks not. It is sufficient from our point the Kellogg pact meant what Mr. Coolidge said it cany Park, causing damages of \$20,000. meant at the time it was signed, when he charactersigned to convince us of it.

the principle laid down in Article X. Only children rated by non-union workers. Last February, a concould have witnessed the passing of events since the tractor, Max Schneider, was set upon and beaten World War without realizing that there can be no by six men at Fourteenth street and St. Louis avepeace without agreement among the nations to en- nue, where Schneider was wrecking a house, force it with the power of arms. That is, the world These and numerous other acts of violence have languishes in its pit of woe because it will not do gone undetected and unpunished. In the absence for international society what was done for domestic of vigorous action by the authorities, the public is passive press, prosecuting office, Police society. Internationalism remains in a pure state of at the mercy of a group of racketeers who stop at Department and the community in gen- feudalism. When domestic society was feudalistic, nothing in their campaign of intimidation. The eral are going to permit this situation to each of the feudal lords was a power unto himself. Tuscany Park incident is the last straw. The time go unchallenged. Are they going to sit It was only when his power was destroyed and do has come for the public to demand an investigation lence overtakes us, endangering the lives mestic society appointed an officer to keep the peace which will yield the identity of the person or persons of the neighbors of these homes that are that men could go about their daily tasks without responsible for the outrage. A law passed by the

insurance rates are based on the claims taken it seriously, but because it has shown the im- violated in Tuscany Park. insurance companies pay? possibility of having peace on earth without making It is the duty of the St. Louis County grand jury, Where are the champions of the com- the sacrifice demanded by Article X. The London Prosecuting Attorney Castlen and Sheriff Lill to sift munity as a whole? We need a Patrick naval conference made it quite plain that each of the outrage to the bottom. Since every case of Henry to arouse public opinion, a Gen.
Butler to put the fear of God in these the nations first considers its own necessity and is bombing and vandalism has labor trouble as its wretches and a Joseph Folk to put them in fact bound by no other law. The impasse created source, union labor officials should be called to give away and out of their misery.

Of course, the answer will be, "You from their respective colonial rivalries in Africa. sess. Circuit Attorney Miller and the St. Louis poby the naval race between France and Italy derived any information on the subject which they may poscan't find out who it is." Why not? With all the power of the law behind them, it looks to me as though a vigilant and ag- after the French had occupied most of it. Fired by the who are responsible for the reign of terror under gressive Police Department, together with Caesarian ambition of Mussolini, they want France which contractors and home builders suffer. A genthe assistance of an equally aggressive to recede from some of her colonial claims and let eral roundup should be made of known racketeers prosecuting office, could soon put a stop Italy have them. This is a matter in which the Kel- and thugs who may have participated in the Tuscany

as against an annual average during the last four joying immunity for their crimes. years of the Coolidge regime of \$618,450,000. This is an estimated increase of more than 25 per cent. A PROPOS Mr. Brisbane's remark that the fiscal year ending last June 30, we spent for the \$1,000,000 Senator Couzens has purely military and naval purposes \$726,000,000.

given for relief of Detroit's unemployed It is so with almost every country of Europe. The to-'really came from Henry Ford's indus- tal war strength of France in 1912 was 3,000,000 men; trial genius," it may be observed that Mr. Couzens has given \$17,000,000 to philanthropy and charity in the last 12 years. That is more than half the amount | Britain had a total war strength in 1913 of 800,000: he received for his holdings in the Ford today it is 1,197,794. Some of these armies have come into existence since the World War. Poland, in old Whitehall have become familiar with its for instance, which came into being after the great friendly yellow glow. In times past the schedule LLOW me to congratulate you upon war strength of 1,647,121. Esthonia has 123,800 sol- doorman hit upon a new practice. Since then the A your wonderful editorial, "The Chal- diers. Finland has 159,200, Latvia has 210,600, lamp is set burning early in the evening, as soon as lenge of the Twentieth Century." It is Lithuania 89,870 and Jugo-Slavia 1,000,000. It is the Prime Minister returns from the Houses of Partrue that the world's total naval tonnage, which liament, and is kept aglow so long as the master of in 1913 stood at 6,891,999 tons, had decreased in the house continues at work in his study. When 1929 to 5,320,000 tons; but that was not because the study lamp goes out, the doorman extinguishes the naval Powers had ceased to build warships. It dividualism which were fit to be followed the wide substitution of cruisers for battleships. the League of Nations, which called the conference. in Downing street have light for their steps as they will participate. The United States and Russia will pass by No. 10. be represented. The time has come when Western A LETTER on "Meat Inspection in St. | be represented. The time has come when Western civilization must decide whether or not it is to perish One would gather from this by its own hand. If it is not so to perish, it must seriously doubt that it will try to revive the Godiva article that the entire purpose of U. S. give up such make-believe as the Kellogg pact and ensemble.

MORALS ON THE BORDER.

It is time to stop it.

at the time they are slaughtered. If sional Record failed to report passage of a law emindeed, throughout the whole last devastating invahad been present this week at a certain powering the Treasury Department to supervise the sion of the East, a brief monograph may be proffered, U. S. Government inspected plant and morals of our people when visiting foreign countries, it seems to us, on Chick Hafey and his bat. observed 16 hogs condemned because of yet there seems to be such a statute. At least Sey- When Hafey left the Cardinal training camp last tuberculosis, which meant a loss of ap- mour Lowman, acting Secretary, is acting as if there spring, over a difference in salary, the town was sibly would have praised Government in- were. He has ordered the closing of eight bridges on pretty well soured on him. After an interval of on instead of criticising it. The St. the Mexican border nightly between 9 p. m. and 8 costly inaction, the prodigal repented and returned, Louis Medical Society reported after an a. m., to prevent Americans from crossing the line to but no fatted calf was served in his honor. Instead, investigation that there is no condemna- indulge in the liquor and gambling offered there. he was exiled to one of the lonely outposts of the Some Texas citizens and ministers, it is announced, Cardinals' far-flung empire, under instructions to Inspection on the part of non-inspected protested against the carnivals of unrighteousness recover the accent of major league language as taught packers is not the cost of building construction, but the cost of meat that is acted. It may be the errant travelers would be cipline like a thoroughbred. Following his reinstatethe inspectors as unfit better off sitting at home reading a good book ment, when his once walloping bludgeon yielded only instead of making whoopee and risking their money feeble taps and he was reduced to the indignity of in Mexico's ginkholes of iniquity. Yet that is largely the bench, he again accepted the mandate in the best a matter that individuals can decide without advice esprit of the game—that is to say, without a squawk. or restrictions from Washington. Persons incapable But as the season aged and nerves tightened under of resisting temptation, to their own and their the strain of holding the lead, threatened now by one itorial of Aug. 22, entitled "Emergen- tamilies' detriment, may be declared incompetent in contender, now by another, Hafey recovered much cy Relief First." According to the offi- the courts. Mr. Lowman, however, declares all our of the old smash, and throughout the test of the last citizens incompetent, and orders them locked up three weeks he has been spraying the fences and the

This is but another exhibition of the American and homers, all worth their weight in gold and silver and clothing, and what part used for salis a fine theory, but it must yield when puritanical A great year for Hafey—his greatest, we should asics and overhead expenses of the agen-

THREE YEARS OF THE KELLOGG PACT morals must be preserved, and the irritation of an-Three years ago today all the naval Powers, in- other "border incident" endures. Americans can't be duding the United States, joined in signing the Kel- trusted to behave themselves when away from home so the Government becomes their ex officio nurse maid.

FIND AND PUNISH THE BOMBERS.

of view to point out that whereas France collaborated A systematic effort to terrorize home owners and with the United States in bringing the treaty about, contractors is revealed by a series of bembings, vanthe French are still insisting that they must have se dalism and thuggery culminating Monday night in curity before they can talk about disarming. Had the explosion of bombs in two new houses in Tus-

Harvey Crow, watchman at a dwelling under conized it as the greatest promise of peace ever given struction on Edna avenue, near Sells avenue, was humanity, the French would not now feel so insecure. bound and gagged by two men last Jan. 29. Crow They would feel, as a great many well meaning but had been employed by Lawrence Sinn, owner of the naive people now do, that merely to make the gesture house, after six sticks of dynamite were found in of peace, as the world did in the Kellogg pact, is the place, which was being built on the open shop enough. It is not enough, and we did not need the plan. On May 28, a bomb with defective fuses was three years that have intervened since the pact was found in a partly built bungalow at 5916 Park Lane. John Martin, the owner, told police the contractor Time tests the wisdom of men, and, in the years had employed both union and non-union labor, and since the League of Nations was debated by the said some difficulty was had when a walking dele-United States Senate we have had an opportunity gate of the carpenters' union had ordered a union to learn what the wisdom of some of our American plumber off the job. The partially built bungalow of statesmen amounts to. Thus Senator Borah was first Louis "Tuh" Recker, chief deputy clerk of the Court to suggest that war be outlawed by solemn treaty, of Criminal Correction, was damaged by a bomb in decade before, Mr. Borah had fervently joined in July. Bombs have been exploded in houses in Northe fight upon Article X of the League of Nations mandy, Brentwood and University City. Vandals covenant. Nothing is more certain today than that creosoted the walls and ceilings of three houses on if the world is to have peace it must be built upon Page boulevard in March, which were being redeco-

1929 Legislature provides a penalty of death or imof dollars in additional expense to the We do not utterly condemn the Kellogg pact. It prisonment for not less than two years for exploding builders of these homes, greatly increasing insurance rates, etc., for, after all, the

Nothing illustrates better the tear which grips the Unless the authorities snap into action now, the shift the burden of the thing back and world than the excessive expenditures for armament situation will become rapidly worse. Creosote and forth from the city to the county as here- which our country is making. Our jingoes must en- bombs will be followed by murder. The building tofore. They are both responsible. These crimes are conceived in the city and executed in the county. Why not join forces? are going to attack us from Europe to show that we additional recession. Insurance rates will soar, since Why doesn't the public press pound this are in danger from any quarter. Yet the estimated they are determined by the amount of claims paid issue until all official Missouri from the annual expenditures on armaments during the four by the insurance companies. The community will Governor on down to the precinct police- years of the Hoover administration are \$779,500,000, have effectimbed to a group of savage racketeers en-

Who bombed the houses in Tuscany Park?

Mr. Mellon was cut on the hand while posing for a flashlight. First blood for the photographer.

THE LAMP AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET.

Head-high on the door post at No. 10 Downing business takes them after dark along that short way conflict, has a total war strength of 1,974,033. Ru- of its lighting was variously regulated. When the mania has today 1,671,250 soldiers, whereas in 1913 boarding school teacher from a Scotch fishing village she had but 195,000. Czecho-Slovakia has a total accepted his King's invitation to go there to live, the was due to the destruction of the German fleet and written in the lines of the appeal that went out to the people of the empire and by the valiant sacrifice Fifty nations will join in the great disarmament of a party ideal to the higher authority of national conference at Geneva in 1932. Even non-members of duty, these must be nights when the latest wayfarers

Fashion has brought back Eugenie's hat but we

HAFEY'S GREATEST YEAR.

That brace of victories in Boston yesterday ended ernment requirements are the result of payers groan under the burden of wars that were the National League pennant race for 1931. Oh, yes, years of practical experience in construc-tion, sanitation and ventilation. A pack-Sam, 80 cents goes to the red anarch, Mars.

the Cardinals can still be beaten mathematically, but, with all respect for Brother Euclid and Mr. Archimedes' crowbar and Dr. Einstein's jolly relativity, the tale is told, the hurly-burly's done, finis la guerre. And while the team as an entity displayed the The Washington correspondents and the Congress bravura of champions in that Boston matinee, and,

uncharted terrain beyond with doubles and triples

inhibitions are offended. Mexican commercial in- say-in which he has proved himself not only a bang-J. C. WILSON, terests have protested against this bridge-closing, but up ball player but pretty much of a sportsman.



LAW AND ORDER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Press Comment on Hoover Relief Plan

Baltimore Evening Sun wishes the President would "undertake at least one job without flinching"; Philadelphia Public Ledger and Boston Evening Transcript praise committee idea as sane and effective; allowed leeway, Gifford group may lead the administration to more liberal relief policy, thinks the Cleveland Press.

DIVIDING RESPONSIBILITY.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. MR. HOOVER has appointed Walter S. L' Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to head a new nission on unemployment. Mr. Gifford is an executive with wide experience. But we wish Mr. Hoover, instead of delegating this task to another commission, had undertaken it himself. The feeling is general in the country that when he appoints a commission he does it not so much to procure results as to divide the responsi-We are certain that the country would welcome proof that he was willing to undertake at least one job without flinching.

NOT "ANOTHER COMMISSION."

NLESS we are mistaken, Mr. Gifford will not confine himself to creating another Federal board that writes letters and makes meaningless reports. He is apt to get down to fundamentals and demand that instead of trying to work miracles we get at the basic causes of our economic troubles.

ALL SPEED NECESSARY.

PRESIDENT HOOVER and all others concerned must be aware that no time should be lost in perfecting and energizing an organization which will so plainly be able to cope with the necessity, even if it becomes more dire than now seems probable, that ill considered demands upon Washington for billions of dollars may be lessened or stilled.

AN INADEQUATE PLAN.

UNDER the Hoover plan Congress cannot begin to get to unemployment relief and help for business until the middle of January or later-until the winter is half over and emergency relief would be too late.

FAR-SIGHTED PROGRAM.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

THE President's action represents a farsighted and comprehensive program, not a haphazard grab at Federal money such as is being urged by the advocates of a special session of Congress. The administration is opposed to a Federal cash dole, which, as England has demonstrated, defeats its own purpose. This is not to say, however, that the Federal Government will not provide assistance to the states and other organizations and thus, through them, to individuals, not in cash but in the necessaries of life. The political way would be to call Congress in session and appropriate, as the La Follette bill provides, \$100,000,000 to be spent as might be among the constit uents of the Congressmen. President Hoover prefers a more business-like and scientific method which, we believe, will be found cheaper and more effective in the end.

PUTILE AND INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

From the Philadelphia Record.

N inspiration, in phrasing and in intent, President Hoover's announcement is beyond understanding. It is so far from being a plan or a program that it is without form and void. It is not only feeble and foggy, it is incomprehensible. That quality

in the outgivings of an ordinary citizen would not be important. In a serious proposal made by the chief executive, it has from such a source create in the public mind a false assumption that they signify effective action. The Record has studied the statement with painstaking care, and with growing perturbation.

LET THE COMMITTEE WORK, From the Cleveland Press.

T IS to be hoped that the President will give his committee something to do, other than to adorn a letter head with their names. We are of the opinion that, if given an opportunity to deliberate, they might lead the administration toward a more liberal policy with respect to the participation of the Federal Government in the relief problem than it has thus far been willing

WISE AND SANE LEADERSHIP.

T IS too much to hope that this manifestation of the President's plans for preparedness against the coming emergency will still the demands from various quarters for placing the burden of relief upon the Federal Treasury and relieving the states, local communities and private charity from their just responsibilities. Advocates of the dole and other radical proposals will continue to oppose the President's strong and sane leadership and insist upo a course which, if it were adopted, would gravely imperil the Government's financia condition, retard industrial recovery and add immeasurably to the general distress resulting from unemployment.

PREDICTS A RELIEF BILL FLOOD.

F the President fails to call a special session to appropriate funds, the demand will be made in the regular session, where there is likely to be a flood of bills providing for Federal aid in meeting unemployment relief. And it is doubtful if the President will be influential enough in Congress to prevent the passage of at least so

DEPENDENT ON CO-OPERATION.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

GIVEN the co-operation of American business, Mr. Gifford's successes of the past are an earnest of American recuperation, if skill and leadership avail.

A CONSTRUCTIVE WAY OUT? Prom the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

PRIVATE philanthropy is again largely

to be depended upon for the relief of some 7,000,000 unemployed, 20 per cent the total number of wage earners, during the coming winter. This is consistent with President Hoover's attitude on the subject since his inauguration. Such measures alone will not begin to be adequate. Moreover, granting the desirability and indeed necessity of furnishing food to the hungry and shelter to those who have not the where-withal to pay rent, is this really a constructive way out? Is this all this great nation has to offer as a solution for the third

Church and State in Spain From the New York Times.

JOTHING has been more unexpected and confusing in the political developments in Spain since the revolution than the extreme hostility to the church which ha been manifested in so many ways. The rigid decree just issued, preventing the sale or transfer or mortgaging of any ecclesias tical property, might be thought of as step toward "nationalizing" all chu holdings in Spain. This has been of advocated, though it is as yet by no mean certain to be done. But the latent to the church, which flamed out in vario cities and led to the burning of convent and other buildings, has been a great source of surprise, since no adequate political pro vocation had been given by the church authorities. They did not actively oppose the revolution, nor did they flock unitedly to the support of the monarchy.

Romanones, in explaining why he thunderstruck by the uprising of the people against King Alfonso, gave two main reasons. One was the defection of the army, which was supposed to be devoted the personality and prerogatives King. But when the test came, it fell away The other support of the crow was thought to be absolutely dependable, was the church. Yet it appeared that many at least of the minor clergy sympathized with the movement for a republic. Whatever the hierarchy may have felt or desired, it did not rally to give to the King the powerful aid counted upon. Yet this abstention, or neutrality, did not prevent the

bitter anti-clerical agitation which has

The veteran Spanish statesman, Coun

since shown itself in many parts of Spain. One motive for it, subsequent to the reve olution, appears to have been the popular suspicion that the higher clergy were me ing to bring about a restoration of the narchy. This was heightened by the a titude and utterances of the Spanish pri mate, Cardinal Segura, who was promp expelled from the country. From his refuse in France, he has issued a pastoral le severely denouncing the action of the Gov ernment. The Vatican will doubtless take up the matter with the Spanish Foreign linister at Madrid. Whatever the issue of this particular controversy, the mass of the Spanish people will unquestionably long remain devoutly attached to the doctrines and practices of the Catholic church. What had been bred in the bone for centuries cannot be thrown aside in a year or

decade. Even if the Republican Gevernment Spain should proceed to the extreme of done years ago in Mexico, the free use needful church edifices would be permit according to the Mexican precedent. I uch matters, the Catholic church always takes a long and historic view. Persecution come and so, individual enemies rise and fall, but the wonderful religious organizations goes on, reckoning time not in genera-tions but by a thousand years. Even after troublous period greatly prolonged. counts upon emerging stronger than ever. By that confidence it will be supported during these trying days in Spain.

BIGGEST AND BEST.

Dr. John Raynes Holmes in Unity.

W E have only 6 per cent of world's 'population," says the Detroit Free Frees, "yet we produce 40 per cent of the world's coal, 70 per cent of its oil, 54 per cent of its copper, 55 per cent of its cotton, 52 per cent of its Tumber and 58 per cent of its paper." Yeah! And 70 per cent of its burglaries, 75 per cent of its murders and 100 per cent of its lynchings.

urchases of Exhibits Curtailed So Employment May Be Stimulated.

vements at the City Art in Forest Park resul s ago of curtailing purcha art works in favor of employing have reached the stage where

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New Lights in Basement. have been removed fro ent corridors, and a ing system has dispelled th ve changes have been mad in the lighting arrangements ther galleries.

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Better Facilities for Staff. Better Facilities for Staff,
More commodious quarters for daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew the museum staff and for its res- Lambert, who have been at Santa divert a considerable part taurant were among the first changes produced in the basement. leave there about Sept. 10 for St. On the main floor the most conthe country club grounds, who has been visiting them for several which afforded a flat and cheerless weeks will return to St. Louis at turn the museum has ac-turn the museum has ac-shown there is being covered with Mrs. Charles J. Harris of Allen background for the heroic statues the same time.

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The large gallery to the left of Sculpture Hall has been emptied and blocked off during construction of the Gothic court which will be been covered and the berg tree. tion of the Gothic court which will later this autumn to Ireland fo occupy about one-third of the a short stay. They will return to space in the original gallery. In St. Louis about Nov. 1. this court, as has been told, the corridors, and a new museum's collection of Gothic art will be assembled for exhibition in 4731 Westminster place, are mo-toring home from Rye Beach, N. II. ch once prevailed there. appropriate surroundings. where they spent a month.

hanges have been made Heinrich Gruenfeld, Cellist, Dies. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Prof. Heinanges in the basement in con-on with the installation of four last night. He was born 78 years American period rooms which ago in Prague. He inaugurated the

> Hospital convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Catherine Williams, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, 5909 Cates avenue, has returned ome after a stay of several weeks at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lam-

Barbara, Cal., for the summer, will

Louis. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper,

are expected to arrive in St. Louis

arrived home last evening from Michigan, where she has been

spending her summer vacation. Alanson Brown Jr. is at Barnes

Miss Betty Brown, younger

next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Boyd. 6465 Ellenwood avenue, are expected home Saturday from a three weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Samuer Graham Wilson Jr., 4382 Westminster place, who has also been a guest at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas MacMahon, are making their home. Mrs. MacMahon before her marriage June 30 was Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, 4711 Westminster place, have motored to Three Lakes, Wis., with their two sons and will spend a fortnight at the Everhart Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins

6365 Ellenwood avenue, will sail this week from France, following a tour of Europe. They will arrive in St. Louis Sept. 8. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Lemoine Perkins, who has been visiting friends at Woods Hole, Mass., is expected ome early next week. Dr. Ellis Fischel, 530 North

Union boulevard, arrived home this week from Santa Barbara, Cal., where, with Mrs. Fischel and their son John, they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Fischel and John will not return to St. Louis until late next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Russe 4380 McPherson avenue, are spend with their family. daughter, Miss Elizabeth Russe, will attend Smith College this fall, and Fred Russe Jr. will go to Harvard. Their second daughter, Miss Anne Russe, has been at Three Lakes, Wis., this summer and will return to St. Louis next week.

LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST SALE APPROVED BY REFEREE

Official Accepts \$300,000 Offer by New Yorker for Bankrupt Property.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.-Sale of the Herald-Post Co. to John B. Gallagher of New York on Sept. 8 was authorized yesterday by Nat C. Cureton, referee in bankruptcy. Cureton sent notices to creditors that the sale would be made to Gallagher unless "due cause was shown why the property should not be sold on the bid made or unless a substantially better bid be made

at that time." Gallagher's bid, received Monday was \$175,000, in addition to assum mortgage, bringing the total

offer to about \$300,000. The Herald-Post Co. formerly was headed by James B. Brown, who also was head of the National Bank of Kentucky and affiliated concerns which failed last fall.

SIR HALL CAINE SERIOUSLY ILL Wife and Family Sumi

Bedside of Noted Novelist.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 27. — Sir Hall Caine, novelist, is reported seriously ill at his home on the Isle of Man. He is 78 years old.

Lady Caine and other members of his family are said to have been summoned to his bedside in Greeba Castle. He has been producing plays and books for nearly 50 years and was once described as the wealthiest novelist in the world.

Re-elected Head of Negro Elks. by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. — J.

Finley Wilson of Washington, news-paper publisher, was re-elected grand exalted ruler of the Negro Elks yesterday for the seventh consecutive time, at the convention

funeral of Mrs. Edward F. Nolte Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Berkmeyer Nolte, 55 years old, wife of Edward F. Nolte, architect, who died Tuesday after a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 667 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, were held today at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175

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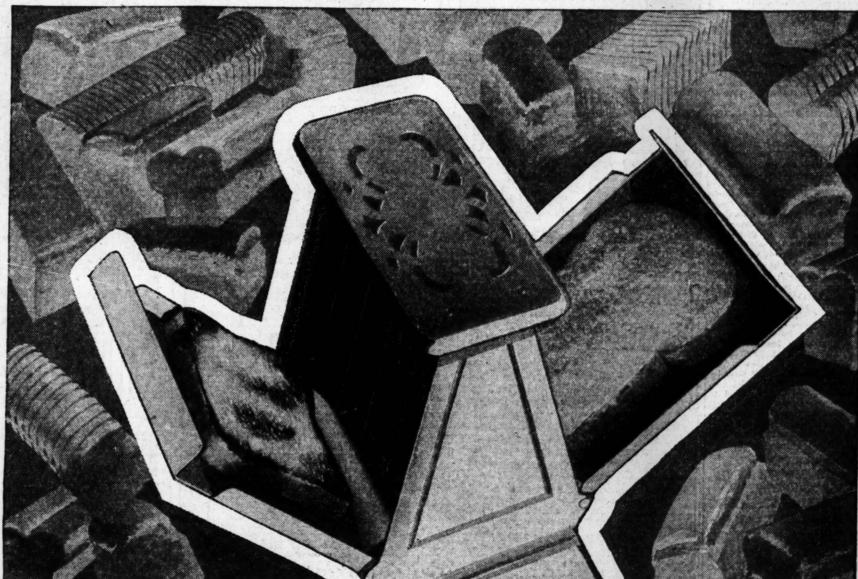




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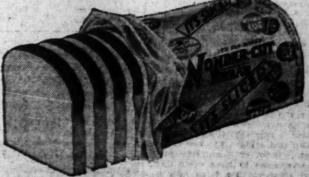
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40x250, faces highway, plenty water,
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G. Brouster, DElmar 3680. (c40)
LOT—50-ft.; on Belle Rive in Bel-Nor.
Normandy: bargain price: \$1200.

Acre lots on Meramec River at Allenton; bargain price; \$120 each, J. J.
MKMilen, 705 Olive. (c4)

MRADOW, 9925—Frame coitage, 3 rooms,
bath, furnace; make offer, MAin 3463. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$4900 pavinent. GHERTNER R, & BLDG, CO. MU. 3770. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

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For home and income. 2-family, 3-3 rooms,
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DUNNICA. 3923-25-New, attractive 3-room double; bargain. Owner, 3425 Meramec.

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EADS. 3450-3-5: single: bath. furnace.

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreace and building lots, see county acreace and building lots, see RESIDENCE—7 rooms. modern large lot. \$50. HANLEY CO., Realtors. Kirk. 800. (c) mec. 1927
EADS, 3450—5-5; single; bath, furnace; garage; real buy; make offer. LA. 7440.
FLAT—Near Grand; 4-5; bath, furnace; \$6000; terms. LAclede 7440. SALOME, 3803—6600 west; six rooms modern matt brick bungalow; 40x150 terms; open today. COlfax 1863. (99

543. 5015 SHAW AV.
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business. 621 Moran ...

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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry, and the standing today, after showing vague signs of turning upward during the middle of the day.

Trading continued extremely light, the day's turnover falling well under a million shares. Merchandising shares were brought forward for a time, but such feeder constructive efforts as were made were soon thwarted by persisten. Heaviness of Kreuger & Toll.

There was no explanation for the selling of this Swedish match issue. Despite the action of stocks, the constructive efforts as were months of the selling of this Swedish match issue. Despite the action of stocks, the constructive efforts as were months of the selling of this Swedish match issue, bond market again gave an encouraging performance, with rail issues acon thwarted by persisten. Chicago & Northwestern Railway in spots. The Argentine issues also came back. Leading commodities averaged a little lower.

Kreuger & Toll dropped? points, but recovered partially in the late trading. Allied Chemical and East-trading. Allied Chemi

to resume trading on the Boerse come \$3115 equal to 24 cents a \$6 next week. Nevertheless, the outlook will be regarded in Wall street as clouded until some more lasting arrangement than the six months' standstill agreement on foreign credits can be arranged.

New Jersey and California failed to respond to the comment on the merger negotiations. There is a distinct inclination in stock market circles to await the actual sons with last year. The same roads in June showed a decline of Roads reporting with comparisons with last year, included: plan before drawing conclusions as to a turn in the petroleum indus to a turn in the petroleum indus-

Transamerica stock rose fractionally in a large turnover in the early trading, but the stock lost most of its rise, as report concerning a reputed proposed plan was discouraged in official quarters. Transamerica Corp. Statement.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—At the offices of Transamerica Corp. to-day it was said that published reports that the corporation contemplated distribution of its holdings in the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, a California institution, and sale of the Bank of America National Association in New York were unauthor ized and inaccurate.

While the corporation has had under discussion for some time gen-eral plans for its future development, it was stated definitely that no decision has been made and no plan adopted.

BROKERS LOANS SHOW INCREASE OF \$6,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Aug. 26 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$1,349,000,-000, representing an increase of \$6,-000,000 as compared with the pre-

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK. Aug. 27.

(Comparisons are with corresponding periods last year.)

Atlantic. Gulf & West Indies

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 386,210,835 shares, compared with \$43,519 yes-terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437,210 a year ago. Total sales today on the New York Stock terday, 1,068,880 a week ago and 1,437 Merchandising Shares Are net loss \$191,571 in three months

0.3 per cent, net for dividends and depreciation up 0.2 per cent.

United Paperboard deficit, year ended May 30, \$343,500 vs. net income \$\$2115 equal to 24 cents a \$\$6\$ preferred share.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

BY the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The first had net operating income aggree do not operating income aggree defined and net operating income aggree de Oils Are Stationary.

The oil stocks continued to hold about stationary. Standards of 32.4 per cent from \$64,722,000 re-New Jersey and California failed ported for July last year. The same

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—North America Car Corporation reported for the Jun 43. cents a income of \$115.838, equal it \$13.09.012, compared with \$139.012, compared for the first half set loss of \$1.864.020, against tect loss of \$1.316.164 in the like period last year.

GENERAL ADVANCE IN RAILROAD BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A general ad-rance in rail issues on increased activity leatured the bond market today. Erie 5s of 1975 and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4 %s of 1978 jumped about the point each and Southern 4s of 1988. A sharp rally in Argentine obligations. A sharp rally in Argentine obligations. A sharp rally in Argentine obligations. And of which advanced more than their sacs of yesterday, featured the foreign toup. Foreign is a whole were regularly higher. Australia So of 1957 adds good rains on early sales, but their was reversed and they howed losses than one point on the owned losses than one point on the same standard of 1956 made good gains of 1956 made good gains of 1957 made good gains

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES By the Associated Press.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - Fore

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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HOLD OPENING UPTURN

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Assects in reported clearings for Aug. 27, 1931 13.309.000. corresponding day last sear. 115.000.000: this year. \$3,162,100,000: orresponding period year. \$3,162,100,000. \$4,143.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The investment trusts listed in the fol-

quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is

willing to trade in the security:

avier kind here: 280 lbs saiable lowing table are not traued in 100-150 lbs \$5.50 \(\epsilon 6.25 \); sows any organized exchange, and so no Receipts 3000; calves 2000; sales records are available. The

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CATTLE—Receipts 3000: calves 2000: native steers steady to 250 ower. Western steers barely steady of mostly 250 ower with the steers steady to spots 250 lower and heifers steady to spots 250 lower cr. vealers 150 hisher 70p yearlings with the steers 39.50; other steers 50.256 ower cr. vealers 150 hisher 70p yearlings and heifers \$4.306 5.40; fat mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.302; for 2.25; top medium buils \$3.00; food and choice vealers \$0.756 with the steers \$1.756 or 2.25; top medium buils \$3.00; food and choice vealers \$0.750 with the steep yearlings and heifers \$3.00; food and choice vealers \$0.750 with the steep yearlings and heifers \$4.306 or 2.50; for medium buils \$3.00; food and choice vealers \$7.750 with the steep yearly to 250 higher; throwouts and sheep steady; the packers \$7.50 with the year \$1.756 or 36.256 or 36.25

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, Aug. 27.—Wheat futures Aug. 27.—Wagner Electric Closed fractionally lower on the Brown Shoe sold at lower local market. December corn was today on the local board.

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local and six through.

CASH GRAIN SALES.

Sales made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter. 50c: No. 2 red winter. 44 %c: No. 4 red winter. 44 %c: No. 1 red grailey. 47c: No. 1 hard. 47 %c: No. 2 yellow hard. 46 %c. Corp.—No. 1 mixed. 43c: No. 5 mixed. 40c: No. 2 yellow. 43 %c: No. 3 white. 40c: No. 3 rellow. 42 %c: No. 3 white. 44 %c. Oats—No. 3 white. 20 %c. Oats—No. 3 white. 20 %c. Oats—No. 3 white. 20 %c. CASH GRAIN SALES.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication is this column should be addressed ! the Financial Editor.) Sidney Maestre, president Mercantile-Commerce ment organization of the M tile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co announced that his com opened an office in Kansas Ch The office, at 1004 Baltim nue, is in charge of Proctor Masters. Offices in other cinclude those in New York, H. ton and Dallas.

Rackliff & Co., Inc., will open an office in the Boatmen's Bank Building. George F. Ryan, former-ly with the St. Louis office of Our & Co., has been appointed manager.

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PAGE 90 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is a complete list of securiNEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following to a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales,
highest, lowest, and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols:
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wiWhen issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd
lots. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Experiment today were \$7,826,000, compared with \$9,334,000 yesterday, and today were \$1,824,089,000 a year ago. Total sales from \$1,800 a week ago and \$1,240,089,000, compared with \$1,859,332,000 a likely ago and \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. It is a sale printed \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. It is a sale printed \$1,859,332,000 a likely ago and \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. It is a complete year ago. It is a sale printed \$1,859,332,000 a likely ago and \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. It is a complete year ago. It is a sale printed \$1,859,332,000 a likely ago and \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. It is a sale year ago and \$1,869,049,000 two years ago. Total sales \$1,859,332,000 a likely years ago. It is a likely \$1,800,000 two years ago. Total sales \$1,859,332,000 a likely \$1,800,000 two years ago. Total sales \$1,859,332,000 a likely \$1,859,332,000 a likely \$1,850,332,000 a likely \$1,8 | Column | C PRICES For Additional Markets ner Electric and See Page SC. Utilities Power & Light Corporation AN INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC UTILITY SYSTEM This System serves electric light and power or gas to over \$50,000 customers in more than 1000 communities in the United States, customers in more than 1000 communities in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-canada and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-canada and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and the District of Columbia and many foreign countries. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. It has stockholders in each of the forty-customers and Great Britain. 4s sold at 55. IIS STOCKS rock Exchange, Au today amounted to 63 with 420 yesterday. Box CLASS "A" STOCK Listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange This stock receives a regular preferential annual cash dividend of \$2.00 per share, or at the option of the holder 10% in stock, payable quarterly. It has further income possibilities due to its participating privileges. Dividends of \$2.15 per share were declared during 1930. Write for descriptive circular LACLEDE Securities Company ocal Business 505 Laclede Gas Building CEntral 5970 and nancial Items graphs for publication in umn should be addressed to ancial Editor.) y Maestre, president of the Do You Want \$1,000.00? s in charge of Proctor YOU CAN HAVE \$1,000.00 OR LARGER AMOUNTS AT A DEFINITE ling. George F. Ryan, formerth the St. Louis office of Otis TIME THE FARM AND HOME WAY Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Following complete list of transactions on thicago Stock Exchange today. What would it mean to you to have \$1,000.00 extra eash right now ... or \$2,000.00, \$5,000.00 and even \$10,000.00? Such amounts can be yours if you take advantage of one of the many convenient Farm and Home monthly payment plans for investment saving. Now is the time to start . . . to begin enjoying the anticipation of certain happiness ahead. Whatever amount you want, whatever date ahead you want it, there is a Farm and Home plan of small payments that will assure you realization of your desire. Farm and Home shares have always matured within the estimated time. Assets of over fifty million dollars and a reserve of over ten million dollars stand as your assurance of the absolute safety and soundness of this great We will cheerfully explain about the various Farm and mutual organization. Home plans of investment saving which provide amounts up to \$200,000.00. Payments range from \$5.00 up. FARM AND HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI ESTABLISHED 1898 NEVADA, MISSOURI Phone or Use This Coupon ----ST. LOUIS AGENCIES: your free book "The Safe, Sure Road to Financial Sectable all the Farm and Home plans of investment saving U.

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in a downtown hotel today.

Ben B. Lindsey Improved.

COLLISION NEAR SEDALIA L. F. Boach and Four Others in Car That Struck His Are in Hospital. Following receipt of a letter

Secial to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—L. F. from the East St. Louis Building Boach, manager of the Missouri Trades Council stating that the In-Farmers' Association Oil Co., with headquarters in St. Louis, was seriously injured this morning when Union Station approach to the his automobile struck another on Free Bridge on the East Side, does

was seriously hurt, and their son was injured. R. Weter of Belleville, N. J., who was riding with Boach, suffered lacerations. The MIAMI Fla And as miles an hour—about four and one-half miles a miles and one-half miles and one-ha Fullers and Weter were taken to a hospital in Boonville, Mo .

Nationalist Government. SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 .- The liner

Preparations

Are Essential to the Skin Health of Every

Member of Your Family

HITCH IN AWARDING CONTRACT inscy Learns Lowest Bidder on Steel Work Does Not Employ 400 MILES AN HOUR Union Labor.

British 'Mystery Ships' Being Groomed for Schneider Cup Contest Sept. 12.

Columbia, Mo.

It was said at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, where Boach was taken, that he was married and resided on Cabanne avenue, St.

Louis. His company's office is in the Roosevelt Building, 4901 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis.

Boach's car collided with one driven by Smith Fuller of Farmer

The Industrial company submittence of 7000 tons of steel at \$16 a ton, or a total of \$112,000. The Ben Hur Erection the treatment here sept legislative session which will give Tammany the chance to ask for extension of the New York City interesting planes of Great Britain, France and Italy will compete then over a 217-mile route for the trophy which has come to be the premier speed prize of the submitted the second lowest bid of \$18.75 a ton. or a total of \$131.

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250. The city's estimate was \$30 protected racing planes of Great Britain, France and Italy will compete then over a 217-mile route for the trophy which has come to be the premier speed prize of the world.

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MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—The body of a man identified as George Patterson, 26 years old, was found in a downtown hotel today.

one-half miles a minute—set in the 1929 Schneider cup race by Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn of Great Britain. 1929 Schneider cup race by Flying DEMONSTRATION BY STUDENTS

a plane of this type for the com-ing races when it crashed Aug. 18, mez Llueca, Argentine specialist,

Teams Limited to Three Each.

British, French and Italian rac
British, French and Italian rac
The students carried SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—In the little president Madison sailed here to-day for Seattle, carrying \$2,500,000 in gold to be deposited in American banks to the credit of the Chinese land in the court Judge, who has unpart of the Court Judge, who has unpart of the court Judge, who has unpart of the Chinese land three pilots for each land to the Interior Department, where officials heard them, but nation.

dergone two major abdominal op- nation. belayed 26 hours by a typhoon, erations here within 10 days and the liner President Cleveland also suffered a relapse yesterday, was got under way for Manila, carrying reported to be "slightly improved" since to enter the trials for speed today. One blood transfusion has ley, who will make a survey of the been performed and carbon diox-ley, who will make a survey of the been performed and carbon diox-ley. off from the water, a climb to 150 HONDURAN HILL BLOWS UP Islands in reference to independ ide has been used to control recur. preliminary tests comprise a take-ence. rent attacks of hiccoughs. preliminary tests comprise a takefeet height, a landing and taxiing TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug.

> tended to prevent the designing of today, then burst into violent erupa machine which capable of speed tion, hurling great boulders and only, might not be equal to alight- almost blocking the course of the ing after having won. Britain May Keep Trophy.

is the only nation in a position to cinity were terror-stricken, be the great cost of the event, it may in the future be abandoned alto-

It is estimated that the cost of this year's race will be in the neigh-borhood of \$2,500,000, spent prin-icelled. cipally in construction of new machines, survey work and the like.

this year, in view of the great cost of defending the trophy and Britain's financial stringencies, whether it would not be surrendered to a challenger by default. Cost of the race and the great life hazard it represents are understood to be the two principal reasons for non-entry of the United States in the event. Frenchman First Winner.

Thus far there have been 10 Schneider Cup races, starting in 1913 at Monaco, when the cup was won with a speed of only 45.75 miles an hour. That first race was won by a Frenchman, M. Prevost. Of the succeeding races Britain has won four times, Italy three times and the United States twice.

I ALWAYS BOIL THE

CLOTHES, I HAVE TO-

TO GET THEM CLEAN

With Appeal for Upstate

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Tam many Hall, faced with defection in

its own ranks in the legislative fight over the New York City investigation, was looking today for peace with Gov. Franklin D. Roose his automobile struck another on U. S. Highway No. 49, six miles cast of the junction of U. S. Highway No. 65. His chest was crushed and his kneecap fractured and he and his kneecap fractured and he dustrial company to discuss posand his kneedap tractured and lacerations. Suffered bruises and lacerations. He was coming to Sedalia from the way of let-

Boach's car collided with one driven by Smith Fuller of Farmer City, Ill. Fuller suffered a fractured arm and minor injuries.

Mrs. Fuller, who accompanied him. The world's record is 328.63 licans in favor of the measure.

Mexicans Demand Expulsion \$2,500,000 GOLD FROM CHINA

In a downtown hotel today.

Police said a glass which had contained poison and notes to a sister in St. Louis and a brother and a friend in Houston, Tex., in-Doctor From Argentina.

Nationalist Government.

Delayed 26 hours by a typhoon, erations here within 10 days and line will not all be in the real Department said, unless Dr. Gomez Llueca obtained a permit from the

test of about two minutes' dura- 27 .- A hill 1000 feet high near the town of Apacilagua in the Cholu-These preliminary tests are in- teoa region shook for several hours Cholutca River.

Every tree on the hillside was The rules by which the trophy is uprooted and thrown into the val-warded provide that the nation ley. There was no lava and no winning three out of five successive smoke, but underground rumblings contests gains permanent posses- continued after the eruption sub sion of the cup. Britain this year sided. The inhabitants of the vido this, and if she does, because of there was no report of loss of life.

Edison, Family, Talk by Code. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27. A Morse code game which Thom him now. Members of his family carry on conversations with him by tapping out sentences on his hands or forehead. Edison at 84 is



WHY DON'T YOU USE RINSO,

THE HARD-WATER SOAP?

YOU'LL GET WHITER CLOTHES

-WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR

BOILING

MY KITCHEN'S NO WONDER! WHY IN THE LIKE AN OVEN WORLD DO YOU BOIL CLOTHES AND FILL UP THE PLACE TODAY WITH STEAM LIKE THIS?

FEEL BETTER

AND SAVE MONEY

NEXT WASHDAY ELLEN, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE AND SOAKED THE WHOLE WASH IN RINSO SUDS TODAY. IT SAVED SO MUCH WORK-AND MY CLOTHES LOOK WHITER THAN EVER!

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan



"Creamy, Active Suds!" says Mrs. Wm. Pfaff, Jr. 4138 Beethoven Ave.

What suds Rinso gives. I never saw the like, especially in the hard water we have here. Rinso suds are so creamy and active, they're almost aline. How they make the dirt let go! Clothes come so white, I never boil them. Colored clothes come brighter, too. And this hard-water soap is great for dishwashing."

MRS. WM. PFAFF JR.
4138 Beethopen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lively suds-for tub and washer Change to easier washdays-to whiter, brighter clothes! Change to Rinso, the hard-water 100p! Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light-weight, puffed-up soaps. No softeners needed. Rinso is thrifty. It saves time, money and clothes.

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend it.

Great for dishwashing! Get the BIG package. TUNE On Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane," Tues, & Thurs. 3:30 P. M., Station KSD.

washes clothes whiter

AIR RACERS MAY MAKE TAMMANY EXPECTED TO SEEK PAYING ON SOUTH TWELFTH street, was closed to traffic today as expected that the street will be the cost of widening workmen began fearing up the old closed to traffic from both directory from 50 to 100 workmen began fearing up the old closed to traffic from both directrom 60 to 100 feet and The east side of Twelfth street, street and repaving it with new between Clark avenue and Market granite blocks. By Saturday it is



Tac-Ezy Non-Hum Metal Weatherstrip simply

Bronze metal weatherstrip of the cushion type, no matter how well made, will sing in moderately high winds,

Tac-Ezy Non-Hum Bronze Weatherstrip, patented, has been tested in university laboratories: No sound was developed at a wind velocity as high as 85 miles an hour. Tac-Ezy has holes punched clear through for easy nailing. Made of 31 gauge bronze. Nails furnished are made of copper, steel reinforced, guaranteed rustproof.

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Windsor Chair or mahogany finished hard-wood, \$2.75 val.



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ance for Your Old Furniture on the Purchase of New

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Cane panel ends. Walnut finish. \$19.50

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a Felted Rug Cushion, Two 27x54-Inch Throw Rugs. Regular \$48 value, all for

A special feature of our August Sale Friday. A heavy quality Seamless Velvet Rug (9x12 or 8'3"x10'6"...a
Comfort Tread Rug Cushion to fit, with bound edges,
guaranteed mothproof...and two 27x54-inch Throw
Rugs...all for \$29.75—far less than the actual value of the large rug alone. Don't miss this marvelous savings opportunity. Buy those new rugs you need Friday.



2 Drain Tubs Galvanized, enameled outside. The two sell regularly for \$11.90. Special \$595 at (pair)...

Broom Cabinets

\$14.75 value. Choice

of ivory, green, gray or white; decorated. May be bought in matched sets. \$595 Each.....



Poster Beds Choice of dark wal hardwood. Very well made. \$798 \$13.95 value.

A selection of beaut

ful coverings. Spring back and seat. Com-

\$27.50 \$1298



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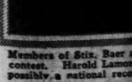
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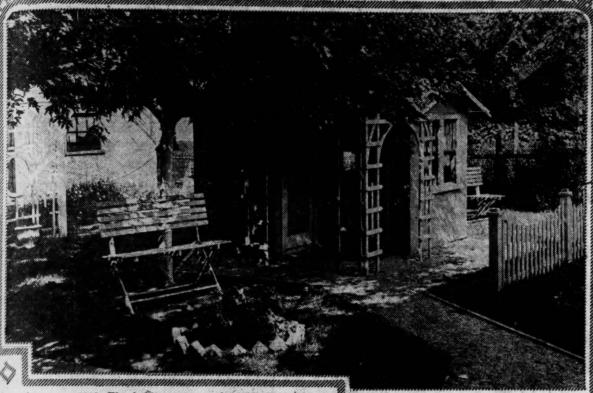
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.



Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.

AWARDS IN BACKYARD PLAYGROUND CONTESTS



Rear yard at 1023 Theobald street, as beautified by Albert Grosch, 12 years old, who has been awarded the Victor J. Miller trophy and first prize offered by the St. Louis Park and Playground Association.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NO DEARTH OF DATES

Southern California has a big crop of this fruit and at the Los Angeles County Fair, in September, Miss Vir-ginia Cahoon will be the official handmaiden.



THAT'S A BIG MARLIN



Jean C. Cassidy, 14 years old, 6145 South Grand boulevard, winner of second prize in the back-yard playground contest. She organized dancing, cooking and sewing classes and established a loan library of more than 100 books.



Louis V. Huber, 12 years old, 6927 Marquette- avenue, constructed a miniature village to win third prize in the backyard contest.





OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Float designed by the motion picture industry as its contribution for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the City of Los Angeles. It represents the "extras" knocking for admission to stardom in Hollywood studios.



Black felt and hatter's plush in a Second Empire design.



Different is this Empress Eugenie model in that the turn down point is on the right instead of the left side.



Black felt with triangular effect and an ostrich tip. Turban with diamond-pointed drape and Mercury wings.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS OF THE FUTURE



Members of Stix, Baer and Fuller Model Airplane Club and scale model planes entered in recent Forest Park contest. Harold Lamont, 710 East Big Bend road, built one which remained aloft two minutes and 37 seconds, possibly a national record.

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Reuben D. Newton, former St. Louis air mail pilot, who was drowned at Dallas, Tex., list Monday when skiff capsized. He had been flying 11 years.



Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I tell my troubles to no one, but it surely is a relief to have you to write to. I have been married 11 years and was really happy the first five. I have always been absorbed in my house and love for my husband. But now I realize that he is almost impossible to live with on account of a constant grouch and moodiness, especially whenever my family come in to see us. He talks to his own family. and his parents are as fine as can be. I want him to be happy with them, too. But it embarrasses me to have him so glum with my boy and me and so rude to my family. He says he doesn't mean anything by it, but it is vastly irritating and sometimes makes me furious. I can't imagine what is the matte JUST SAD. or what to do.

I am sorry, but your letter was so much too long for me to print

that I had to use only parts.

Couldn't it be possible that your husband's behavior might be influenced by something entirely outside of your household? Perhaps there is financial trouble or physical trouble ahead and he doesn't like to tell you of it. He should not, of course, take it out on your family or you. These troubles someould be cleared up by a litasking him about some of these things; but try to do it in a friendway, not in the spirit of faultfinding.

joking girls? THE HAPPY JACKS.

road to popularity. Be nice to ev- gry family. ready, don't gossip about others, dress smartly but not in extreme consequence be more responsive.

EAR MRS. CARR: I know she cannot be taken care of prop-Can you tell me any place little or no expense? Since she she could not have the advantage of a city institution. MISSOURI.

girl about it. Now she is seemingly angry with me about some there anything else I can do? Her getting an explanation or just for-BILL

Then if it goes on too long, send her a box of candy—but no letter. her a box of candy—but no letter. She is just trying to discipline you. There was no reason for you to stay away from the second girl if you are not seriously engaged to

SELF-SERVICE APPLIED TO PHILANTHROPY



times could be cleared up by a lit-tle confidence and frankness. Try the task that lies nearest at hand thrown back upon their hands. and accomplishing something im-

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: We need your most comforting and helpful advice. My sister, 17 years old, and I, 20, are great pals. We go out together all the time.

It so happened that a few weeks ago we met some friends who asked to go out with us. The date was for Wednesday night. They have never put in an appearance yet. We are classed as sensible girls, not a bit high hat. These boys are very nice. Fellows never ask us out more than twice or three times. We naturally feel bad when we are snubbed. Do fellows like times. We naturally feel bad when week, Wednesday and Saturday.

We are snubbed. Do fellows like All this produce was placed in Miss Mary Branch Rickey and others.

It is not possible for me to im- want?" into baskets, paper shop-It is not possible for me to imagine why those boys were so rude.
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are doing, have a really jolly smile filled last Saturday there still were ment located on an needy families, who live at a dis- cial enterprise of Mrs. Brown. tashions. Read and learn to do tance and agents of outlying char- canning factory has been installed things so that your interests will ity centers were there to receive where volunteer workers meet and be broader-minded and you will in them. Thus every scrap of a vast preserve foods against the winter's

explain, was salvaged. am sure, tubercular. And since there are other children at home, where a cursory attempt was made served to the playground children to check names with those in a card And there have been excursions index showing previous investiga- and treats for the children. By

DEAR MRS. CARR: For over a fers to buy a cook stove, a bureau but you soon feel that warmth and or some one of the odd donations enthusiasm of co-operation. Byear I have been going out with a girl that I am very fond of.

Recently she was out of town for two weeks and I went on a date with another girl I had not seen with another girl I had not seen praised value of the article to the neath the bridge inclosed by the state of the street went in the first treesure and it will be given him.

thing—it may be that. I wrote her C INCE a year age last April this neatness and orderliness, and freea letter, and she didn't answer. Is charity-dispensing depot has dom from disagreeable odors have there anything else I can do? Her been carrying on under varying been achieved with the crudest of brother is my best friend and that makes it somewhat embarrassing. Hirsch, the operator of a working-volunteer help. Whenever new men's hotel on the corner adjoining, storage shelves, additional bins or whose sole income is from profits a concrete slab upon which to where rates are 50 cents a day, indump and wash vegetables is need-cluding bed and board. In bad ed there are willing hands to build

WHILE important committees Hirsch also has established an hold conferences on ways and "entente cordial" with the rail-means of helping the unem-roads, who have diverted to him ployed, Welcome Inn, in a crudely carloads of apples, potatoes, greens constructed shelter under the Free or other perishables which for one

mediate.

That something is no such insignificant matter when viewed in the light of figures covering a typical committee of influential and enheaped-up, quantities, without more ers with a committee known as the question than "How much do you Charities Income Distributing Corporation, of which former Mayor departments of work. A playground departments of work. A playground titer 1095 baskets had been with a splash pool and other equipment 1095 baskets had been with a splash pool and other equipment located on an adjoining lot

several bushels of produce for under the bridge has been the speamount of edibles that otherwise needs. A daily luncheon of milk would have been wasted, as I shall donated by the Jewish Council of Women, bread supplied by em-Dear MRS. Carr. I know a length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed a desk apple butter made on the place is length of the block passed and the block passed a desk apple butter made on the block passed and the block passed and the block passed a desk apple butter made on the block passed and the block passed and the block passed a desk apple butter made on the block passed and the block passed and the block passed a desk apple butter made on the block passed and the block pass At 2 o'clock a line stretching the ployes of the Wabash Railroad and

in Missouri where undernourished, was not found there, tickets were the movie theaters it is hoped tubercular children may be sent at issued anyway. Absence of red enough clothing will be forthcom tape is as noticeable as, say, the ing to outfit the playgrounds children the control of absence of money at Welcome Inn. dren for school. A total of 176.
And money almost ceases to exist 457 baskets had been filled by
here. A payroll for six persons reg. Welcome Inn at the end of July, You will find all the information sum of \$14.

You need by calling the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society.

Ularly employed is so.

Ularly employed is sum of \$14.

All the piles of foodstuffs and that has to be felt. Indeed, there other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and other commodities dispensed are do- has to be a lot of warmth and do not be a lot of warmth ularly employed is covered by the but cold figures by no means tell nated. Nothing is for sale. Occa- friendliness to overcome the rude sionally some affluent individual of- aspect of the place at first glance,

rough board siding with the bare earth for a floor. But surprising weather when men cannot sleep in it with whatever cast-off material the open there are profits, but there is available. A' watchman at the you are not seriously engaged to in the position of the man who has three meals a day and supplies to be married. DEAR MRS. CARR: How can I become popular and well-liked? I have lots of invitation., more than I can keep up with, but there are those who tell me that this or that person hates me. That I am a chatterbox, etc. Yet the girls who make these remarks, or are quoted, are the ones who put me up for office, invite me to their parties, call on me for this and that? Why do they act catty behind my back?

There is not much of a puzzle about that? Why can't yo. realize that those who tell you such things are the ones to distrust? Jealousy often uses this pretended kindness as an alibi.

I let go. Thus he has become a philicanthropist, increasingly so.

Inspiratio. for adding to his responsibilities and starting a free food dispensary by means of eatab. Inspiration food dispensary by means of eatab. I labor is always on hand, to be paid and produce merchants came to him as he watched surplus stocks of perishable foods being dumped into the river by the truck load. He had only to arrange a centralized means of diverting this otherwise wated produce into useful channels to obtain the co-operation of the minimum. Nothing wated produce into useful channels to obtain the co-operation of the minimum. Nothing a day's work. Expenses thus are wated produce into useful channels to obtain the co-operation of the minimum. Nothing the commission merchants. It saved them the bother of dealing with individuals or charity organizations who were not always on hand, to be paid and produce merchants came to for with baskets of food. On canning days twice a week 50 to 100 with baskets of food. On canning days twice a week 50 to 100 with baskets of food. On canning days twice a week 50 to 100 with baskets of food. On canning days twice a week 50 to 100 with baskets of food. He had only to arrange a centralized means of diverting this otherwise kept at the minimum. Nothing causes more joy than when some new way is discovered of making the commission merchants. It saved the minimum. Nothing a day's work. Expenses thus are the commission merchan let go. Thus he has become a phil- commodities into account as payFruits, Vegetables and Other Food Are "Salvaged," Preserved, Canned and Distributed at Welcome Inn by The Work of the Needy Themselves, With Some Outside Guidance and Co-operation.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

company, and great was the en- that he has volunteered to conthusiasm when it was found that tribute still others. When a hand-the flues "drew" perfectly and the some porcelain bath tub appeared new cooking arrangement proved on the scene it was made to supply more capacious and satisfactory the need of a dishwashing sink for than the old. A furniture man was the glass containers being used by so pleased with the use made of the canners—which glass containsome porcelain table tops as coverers had come in by the thousands ing for the long counter at which in response to a published appeal.

"The Kiss That You've Forgotten." Mit Lewis. Medley from 1931 Scandals. O chestra: "The Through With Love." Mit Lewis. "Hiking Dow the Highway." Miss Lewis.

WIL—Holland Trio.

At 7:30.

st, and orchestra (chain).

vorce," Rev. Kissel.

KMOX-Trio.

chain).

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KSD-Rolfe's dance

KMOX-Beauty talk.

KWK-Sunshine Boys.

At 8:15.

KWK-Household Quartet.
At 8:30.
KMOX-KMBC anniversary pro

KWK - Clara, Lu and Em

At 9:00.

KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).

KMOX—St. Morits Orchestra

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

At 9:15.

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain).

KSD - The Stebbin's

Occidental
Darkey in the Barnyard Low
The Picado;
California Here I Come
Arms of America
KWK—Lowell Thomas (ch

At 9:30.

(chain).

KWK—Berger's Orchestra.

KMOX—Morton Downey and Orchestra (chain).

"Hills of Old Montana." Morton Downey.

"Hand in Hand." Orchestra: "It's the Gorier Morton Downey. "Slow but Sure." Orchestra: "Rotton Downey.

WIL—Cecil Swope,

At 9:46.

KMOX—Tall by Hanne S. Will.

KMOX-Talk by Harry

WIL-Holland Trio.

KSD-Cotton Club

At 8:45.

KWK-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX-Toscha Seidel, violin

ist, and orchestra (chain).

KWK—Melodies Concert (chain).

"You Said It," orchestra; "Toreador Song" and "Oh, Fromise Me," John Charles Thomas, baritone; "I'll See You in My Dreams," orchestra; "Love Went A.Riding," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," John Charles Thomas; "Yours Is My Heart Alone," orchestra; "Ol' Man River," John Charles Thomas.

WIL—Ray Schmidt.

KFUO-Religious essay on "Di-

a week, is all right for preserving, to waste. but not for jelling fruit juices.

Two trucks donated by the South sewing class for the little girls.

Side Lions' Club are kept busy Mrs. C. E. Rostrom has been

are being solicited. Also an appeal smoothed up and the onions delivfor sugar with which to make jel- ered all in the space of three gorgeous naps. lies is being made. Sugar syrup, hours. They are hoping there will which has been donated by Mrs. be other excursions into the coun-Anheuser at the rate of 40 gallons try where farmers have crops going

A community spirit prevails among the volunteer workers. Companionship, social Intercourse THERE was great jubilation appear to dispel all gloom for the when it was found that frozen time being. There is animated conapricots, 3000 quarts of which versation, gossip, the occasional lilt had been in cold storage for a year of a song. Mothers turn their chilwhen finally released to Welcome dren loose in the playground while Inn, could be turned into edible they are occupied in the kitchens and tasty preserves, and when inside. Once a week a deputation somebody contributed a recipe for from a barbers' college comes and cantaloupe butter which took no cuts the children's hair. Miss Mary account of cantaloupes being in a Rickey comes to tell them stories.

Schewhat mushy condition.

Mrs. William E. Morse conducts a

hauling produce from commission faithful volunteer supervisor of the contributions of anything canning factory. Mrs. Anheuser from anywhere. When the other and the Price Lanes have been alday a farmer let it be known that most daily visitors, but Mrs. Nat he had an onion patch he was Brown has been at Welcome Inn about to plow under, hastily a every day and she it is who, by her luncheon was packed and a group example of unfalling energy and of men set off as if for an all-day devotion, is credited with having picnic. There was some disap- been the leading spirit in keeping pointment when, although there everybody interested during the

KWK-Bailey's orchestra. At 10:45. WIL-Earl Brientenbach. Harry Salter's Orchestra (chain).

At 5:00. KSD-Vaughn de Leath, contralto (chain). KMOX-Kate Smith and her wanee Music (chain). "Dear Little Boy of Mine." "Dancing in the Dark." "For You." "Memory Song."

KWK—Sharps and Flats. WIL-Twilight Reveries. At 5:15.

KSD-Vacation Days (chain). KWK-Kid Revue. KMOX-Dennis King hestra (chain). What Is There Hid in the Heart of Dennis King Selection from "Carmen". Orchestra Helas Dennis King Oscar Wilde Tango OrchestraAlbeniz .. John Ireland

Ses Fever Dennis King WIL-Studio. KMOX - Daddy and Rollo KWK-Phil Cook (chain) WIL-Artists' Bureau.

At 5:45. KSD - Songs of Long Ago (chain). KMOX-Trio. WIL-Marguerite Carter. KWK-Landt Trio and White

KSD—Rudy Vallee, orchestra and soloist (chain). KWK-Dixie Spiritual Singers chain). KMOX-Musical Short.

WIL—Musical Cocktail.
At 6:15.
KMOX—James J. Corbett's tall in fights and fighters. KWK-Rin Tin Tin

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KMOX—Orchestra and quartet KWK-Blue Aces. WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX-Artist Bureau.

KWK-Sisters of the chain). WIL—Mr. Fixit. . At 7:00. KSD-Birthday Party (chain). United States Secret Service durng Lincoln's presidency, is to be the reincarnated honor guest.
For Mary and JohnDavis

KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL-Goodwill Boys.

At 7:15.

KMOX-Welcome Lewis and (chain),

KWK-The Wanderer.

KSD-Black's orchestra (chain) KWK—Dancing melodies. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orches ra (chain).
WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. At 10:15. KWK-Sport Review. WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 10:30.

KSD-Bill Donahde's orchestra

At 11:00. KWK-Midnight Merrymakers.

WIL-Dewey Jackson's orches-KMOX-France Laux. At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra; request program.

WIL-Art Gilham At 11:45. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

orchestra

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Birds. KFUO
—Meditation; Rev. Frankenstein;
organ.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—
Social period. WIL — Breakisst
Club program.

7:30 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra and Irene
Beagley. KSD—Our Daily Food.
KWK—Chuck, Gene and Ray.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra and Irene
Beagley. KSD—Our Daily Food.
KWK—Music.

8:00 a. m. KMOX—Wilks and Mary.
KWK—Ray Perkins. WIL—Children's program. KSD—Mrs. Blake's

8:15 a. m. KMOX—Julia Sanderson and
Frank Crumit. KWK — Morning
Songster. KSD—Three Lattie Maids.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Beity Crocker, WIL—
Neighborhood program. KWK—

8:45 a. m. KWK—Melody Momenta.

8:45 a. m. KWOX—Thawaitan Serepaders.
KWC—Rythm Rings. RWK—U.

8:45 a. m. KWOX—Melody parade. WIL—
Mr. Lohman. KSD—Sonata. KWK

Mew—Opening markets.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Phantom Violin
Lowenberg.

10:15 a. m. WIL—Revellers.

10:15 a. m. KMOX—Talk.

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10:30 a. m. KMOX—Than Control

10:15 a. m. KWK—Melody Gens. KMOX

Mealth 101k. WIL—Tune-up 10;

7:700 d. MoX—Trio.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Helody Chais. KMOX

Mealth 101k. WIL—Tune-up 10;

7:700 d. MoX—Trio.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hou.

KMOX—Barclay's orchestra. WIL—

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Morton Dow
10:50 p. m. KWX—Farm and Home Hou.

Morton Dow
10:51 a. m. WIL—Tune-ton Gananate.

10:52 b. m. KWX—Farm and Home Hou.

Morton Dow
10:53 p. m. KWX—Farm service. WIL—

10:45 p. m. KWX—Farm service. WIL—

10:45 p. m. KWX—Three Doctors. WIL—

10:45 p. m. KWX—Helody Farade. KWX

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10:45 p. m. KWX—Baseball

10:45 p 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Birds. KFUO —Meditation; Rev. Frankenstein; 2:80 p. m. KMOX—Sons Parade. 2:55 p. m. WIL—Artists Bureau KMO3 —Reseball game. KWK—Basebal

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weather reports and New York
Stock quotations direct from the
Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis,
12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news
bulletins.

Thursday, August 27 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—The Magic of

2:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

3:30 P. M.—What Happened to

3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—To be announced. 4:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.-Musical Moments.

3:00 P M.—Vaughn de Leath. 5:15 P. M.—Vaughn de Leath. 5:15 P. M.—Vacation Days. 5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee a n d

7:00-7:30 P. M .- Birthday Party. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M .- Little Jack Little 9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins

9:80 P. M .- Cotton Club Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Teddy B' ck's Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.—Bill Donahue's Or-

Friday (Daytime)
7:45 A. M.—Our Dally Food.
8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio 8:15 A. M.—Three Little Malds 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.—Morning Serena.

9:80 A. M.—Sonata.

10:00 A. M.—Troubadours.

11:00 A. M.—Funk's Orchestra.

12:00 M.—Talks.

13:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist.

"1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.

2:00 P. M.—'Instrumental Soloist."

3:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 3:15 P. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra. 4:00 P. M.—The World in 4:30 P. M .- Fiffteen MinDAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Their Naps

CLIUSH," said Mid-August to the bees and the breezes and the few birds who were flying around.

"Buzz very gently, blow

softly, chirp very quietly, for I've. told John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock that they could take a short nap in my field." Then Mid-August took off her golden sandals which were made out of the stalks of wheat warmed and dried by the sun. She put on her sandals of moss and walked

about so quietly that no one could have heard her The Katydids sang their same little refrain over and over again, but they paused for longer periods between each time they repeated their names, and they did so very

The bees whispered to the wild flowers and the wild plants along the country road and said: "Hush, buzz, buzz, we must be very quiet, so John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock may take

their naps. Mid-August is telling the grasses now to sing their quiet. The tall grasses around the places where John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were resting waved as the Wind blew them

about ever so little and sang their ong, thin, sweet notes. The Wind knew just the right acompaniment to play for their singing. And over all the sun shone down and smiled its best Mid-August, afternoon, smile,

The grasses gave them enough shade and yet the sun gave them a beautiful drowsy warmth, and all the gentle sounds were so restful yet supplied, however, and more the job was finished, the ground and so beautiful. Nover had they had such really

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red -Vaughn de Leathe-KSD. WDAF, WMC. WWJ. WHAS, WOC. WHO. -Dramatic Sketch - KSD. WEAF,

WMC. WWJ. WHAS. WOC. WHO.
Dramatie Sketch — KSD. WEAF,
WGY.
Rudy Vallee and Orchestra—KSD.
WDAF, WGY. WHO. WOW WEAF,
WWJ. WHAS, WM. WSB. WSM.
HOCO.
WTHS. KSTP. WSD. WGY.
WEAF WSB. WSM. KOA. WJ.
WSAI. WDAF KYW. WOW. WOC.
WMC. WHO. KNFP.
Roblson's Orchestra — WEAF,
WJ. WSAI.
-Rolfe's Dance Orchestra — KSD.
WEAF WGY. WJ. WSAI.
WHAS. WGY. WJ. WSAI.
WHAS. WGY. WJ. WSB.
WHAS. WSM. WMC. KYW.
WHAS.
WHAS. WSM. WMC. KYW.
WHAS.
-The Nebbins Boys" — KSD.
WEAF.
-The Nebbins Boys" — KSD.
WEAF.

WEAF.

Orchestra — KSD. WEAF. WWJ.

WSAI. WOC. WHO. KSTP. WEAF.

Black's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.

WWJ.

Donahue's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

3:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WCKY, WJB.

5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
KOA, WLW.

5:45—Landt Trio and White — KWK,
WJZ, WLW, KFAB, B, WFAA, KOA.

6:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers — KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAB,
6:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Sketch — KWK, WJZ,
6:30—Pickard Family—WJZ, WENR,
6:36—Sisters of the Skillet — KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, WLS,
7:00—Frank Crumit and Julis Sanderson—WJZ, WLW, KSTP, WESC,
WJZ, KDKA, WLS,
7:30—Voorhees' orchestra and John
Charles Thomas — KWK, WJZ,
WLW, KSTP, WHAS,
S:00—Old Stager's Memories—WJZ,
B:300—Clara, Low and Em-KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WGN,
8:45—Faris Night
9:00—Amos and Andy MSM, WSB, MC,
KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WFAB, MC,
KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WFAB, MC,
RTHS, WFAA, KOA, WFAB, MC,
P:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WJZ, KOA,
P:30—Jang Froman, and Orchestra—WJZ,
10:00—Russ Columbo—WJZ, KDKA,
10:15—Consolaires—WJZ, WENR,
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10:15—Consolaires—WJZ, WENR, National Broadcasting Co. Blue

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Kate Smith's Music — KNOX, WABC, WCY), KOIL, WBBM.

5:15—Dennis King and orchestra — KMOX, WABC, WCY, KOIL, WGD, WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.

5:45—Morton Downey—WABC, WMAQ, KMBC.

6:00—Pryor's Band — WABC, KOIL,

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6:00—Pryor's Band — WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ, CILL, WCCO.
6:16—The Columbians—WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.
6:45—Beawell Sisters—WABC.
7:00—"Brad and Al" Orchestra—WABC, KOIL.
7:15—Welcome Lewis, contraite, and Salter's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, WCCO.
7:30—Toschn Seidel and Orchestra—WCCO, KMBC, WABC, WOWOW, WBSM.
9:45—KMBC, WCCO.
9:15—Fror's Band—KMOX, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
9:15—Pryor's Band—KMOX, WOWO, Poils—Fror's Band—KMOX, WOWO, Sid—Hotol Downey—KMOX, KOIL, WCCO.
9:45—Radio Roundup—WABC, KRLD.
10:80—Jan Leaf and Ben Alley—WABC, II:80—Dance music—WABC.

During the Warmer Months Dishes can be heated by placing hem in hot water instead of the oven during the summer months. Then you will not have that oven heat to contend with, but even in ummer one does not like fatty meats, such as lamb and pork chops, served on cold plates.

Should Be Shrunk Never fail to shrink the material for children's clothes before making it up. Otherwise the child will outgrow the garment instead of wearing it out, as each shrinking means quite a lot with a growing

For Photoplay and Amusement Announcements See Page 4, Part 3

CHAPTER TWE ATE! that afternoon she telepho

Company's office. "Oh, it's you, is it?-after e heard her voice at the of ed to hear from you, Mrs. Farre

calling list. What's on your m "Jean, please don't be icky to m "I don't know why you should came back at her. "You and ighty good friends, too. Then apped me like a hot cake, as if I Believe me, it didn't make a

it, either!" the was crisp and honest and ta ngy as always. "Well, I can tell you all about when I see you," said Mary I , "and I must see you, Jean. oon as possible, please. et you anywhere tonight when a the office?" Where are you now?" asked

You know where m lives, on Wilton Street. "Yes. I know. I'll be there a o'clock." And Jean hung up. At six o'clock the doorbell rang; Mary Faith, who was washing head of lettuce in the kitchen,

ent to the door.
Jean stood there, looking very
mart and well-groomed against
te dingy wall paper and oak
sodwork of the hall. She wore tan suit and a brown straw hat the hand she held out to Mary was smooth and beautifull nanicured, just as Mary Faith's we hands had been when she, inof Jean, was Mark Nesbit's

"I didn't send for you. I told I I'd meet you anywhere," Mary ith answered, drawing her into sitting room. "I'd have called

up months ago, Jean, but Kim n't want me to have anything to with anybody at Nesbit's. He me with Mr. Nesbit one night before we were married, ar been terribly jealous of him about it to anyone ever, will The only reason I'm telling is because I want you to untand why you haven't heard

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"Go ahead with whatever you doing," she said, taking in ary Faith's damp red hands and apron. "Jiminy, you certainly e gone domestic, haven't you? "I didn't have to 'go domestic."
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Mary Faith knew all about Jean'

deter, Florence Bond, and Burr, her husband. For years Jean had

t into a quiet place like her of-ce if I could. You see, I'm going have a baby pretty soon." . . . ND then she was in Jean's arms, with her head on her shoulder, and the two of them re crying together in the silly comforting way that women d ometimes. The five mothhs o nce and misunderstanding wer

wept away in an instant, and the more. "Of course, Florrie will give you job," Jean said. "She knows what work you do, and she'll b ty glad to get you. with her tonight and telephor

u first thing tomorrow morn-g. ... What happened between ou and Kim, Mary Faith?" Mary Faith put her head to one de, thinking "Wall for one thinking. "Well, for one he was bored, Jean, and I dn't know it. I didn't mind stayture show with him. As long as was with me I didn't need any-else. But he got tired of me.

Tired of you, bah!" cried Jean the infinite scorn in her voice. He marries the best-looking girls the nicest girl in this town and its tired of her in five months. In didn't have anough sense to apis didn't have enough sense to apfeciate you, that's what! I've
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HEALTH

Brief exticles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iapo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Leaking Heart

THE expression "leaking heart", suggests to the average person a valentine-like picture with drops of blood coming through some break in the heart's structure.

This is, however, a fanciful thought to which there is no coun-

terpart in the human body.

The heart is the motor organ of

the circulatory system and serves to keep the blood moving through the body. Its purpose is to propel the blood carrying nutrition to each.

and all parts of the body.

It is, in essence, nothing more than a pump, and when its is said to leak it leaks in the same sense

that a pump leaks.

The heart is a hollow muscle, di-

vided into four compartments. The entrances and exits of these com-

partments are guarded by four im-portant sets of valves. These open

and close in proper sequence and thus keep blood moving in established directions.
Should the valves, either because

of improper development or be-cause of changes due to disease,

fail to function properly, then when the heart contracts the blood, in-

stead of being pumped in the right direction, will tend to be driven

It is in this sense that we speak of a leaking heart, or, more prop-erly, of a heart with leaking valves.

This condition of leaking valves gives rise to certain murmurs of

the heart. It should, however, be noted here that not all heart mur-

DAILY STORY FOR HILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

Their Naps USH," said Mid-August to the bees and the breezes and the few birds who were fly-

chirp very quietly, for I've John and Peggy and the Little

k Clock that they could take ort nap in my field." hen Mid-August took off her of the stalks of wheat warmed dried by the sun. She put on sandals of moss and walked t so quietly that no one could

heard her. e Katydids sang their same refrain over and over again, they paused for longer periods een each time they repeated names, and they did so very

e bees whispered to the wild ountry road and said: ush, buzz, buzz, we must be quiet, so John and Peggy and naps. Mid-August is telling

s where John and Peggy and little Black Clock were resting d as the Wind blew them ever so little and sang their thin, sweet notes. e Wind knew just the right ac-

animent to play for their sing-And over all the sun shone and smiled its best Mid-st, afternoon, smile. e grasses gave them enough and yet the sun gave them a iful drowsy warmth, and all

centle sounds were so restful ver had they had such really

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WJZ, KDKA, WLS,
Sisters of the Skillet — KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, WLS,
Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson—WJZ, WLW, KSTP,
WEBC,
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bia Broadcasting System Kate Smith's Music — KMOX, VABC, WCCO, KOIL, WBBM. Dennis King and orchestra— MOX, WABC, addy and Bollo—KMOX, WABC, YOWO, KMBC, KOIL. WCCO. Morton Downey—WABC, WMAQ, MBC. or's Band — WABC, KOIL, IC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ. Columbians—WABC, WOWO, WCCO. Oll., WCCO.

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

ATE! that afternoon she telephoned Jean Bartlett at the Neshi Company's office.

"Oh, it's you, is it?-after all this time," Jean said to her she heard her voice at the other end of the wire. "I'm sursed to hear from you, Mrs. Farrell. I thought you'd cut me off calling list. What's on your mind?"

"Jean, please don't be icky to me," Mary Faith begged her. "I don't know why you should expect me to fall over you!" n came back at her. "You and I were friends for years, and hiv good friends, too. Then you married Kim Farrell and ed me like a hot cake, as if I weren't good enough for you any Believe me, it didn't make any ten-strike with me when you

"No. I haven't, but he's left you.

contempt. She shrugged her shoul-

ders once more.
"I must go," she said. "I have a date with a man from Phoenix.

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she was crisp and honest and tan silk bag and powdered her face before she finished what she had to say: "The trouble with Kim ell. I can tell you all about to say: "The trouble with Kim when I see you," said Mary "and I must see you, Jean. on as possible, please. I never teld you at the time but he even tried to date me up while you were engaged to him; and I was always bumping into him; and I was always bumping into him; and I was always bumping into him; when he was a with the means the same with the means and the same with the same as the same with the same as the same with the same with the same as the same with the same with the same with the same with the same as the same with the sa

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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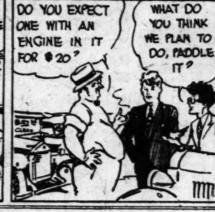
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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

First, Last and Always









After Moving

If you are unlucky enough to while the exterminating process is find bedbugs in the house or apartment to which you have just is safe, even if the bugs should be moved, you will have a more com- in the woodwork surrounding it. fortable feeling of you set the legs of your bed or baby's crib in jelly the wall.

Heart murmurs, which are pe-cuilar sounds recognized by the trained physician, are produced, in part at least, by an abnormal flow of blood during either the contrac-tion or relaxation of the heart Not all leaking hearts threaten nor are all murmurs of the heart Paste an envelope on the inside of your cook book and it will be a convenient place to slip recipes that have been clipped from pa-

ORSE THAN WAR

50.510 members of the A. E. F. were killed in action or died of wounds during the eighteen months that we were engaged in the World War.

51,400 persons were killed in automobile accidents during the eighteen months ended December 31, 1930. The number of automobile deaths may exceed 35,000 in 1981. Truly, the situation is worse than war!

There is no panaces which will quickly reduce the number of automobile accidents. No law, no great achievement in highway construction, no basic improvement in automotive design can stop people from maiming themselves and their neighbors on our streets and highways, even though better laws, better highways and better cars all help. The automobile accident problem is primarily a per-

sonal problem. Every automobile driver must realize that and do his part. Every pedestrian must feel his responsibility. And if each driver would make it his business to operate his car in as careful, considerate and courteous a manner as possible, and if each pedestrian would keep on the alert when he is crossing the streets or walking on the highways, our automobile casualty list would be materially reduced.

Just a little less hurry, a little more courtesy and consideration for others, and a little more attention at all times, whether walking or driving, would save thousands of lives and prevent hundreds of thousands of injuries.

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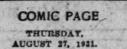
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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Police hief H. W. Johnson of Suburban ark Ridge, said late today that larksburg, W. Va., police had oned that the bodies of e children and a woman found ied in a garage owned by Cor-us O. Pierson had been posiy identified as those of Mrs. Buick Eigher, missing Park

LARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug.

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All the bodies were found buried

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at of the woman was discovered st after a boy informed polic had helped Pierson dig a tun-

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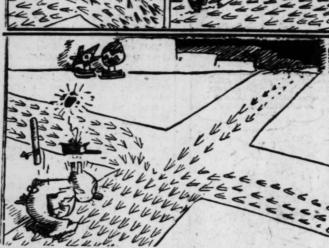
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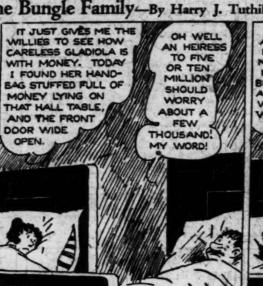
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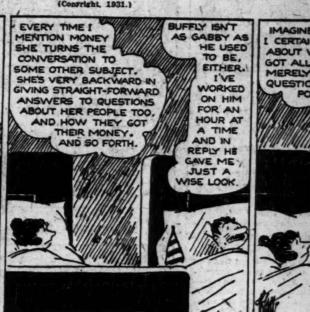


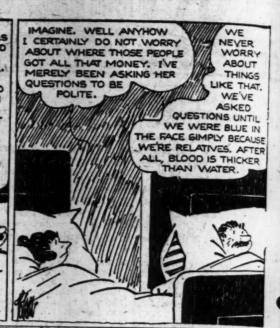


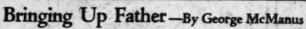
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Information Wanted SHE'S THE SAME WAY
ABOUT THOSE BIG DIAMOND
RINGS TOO. YESTERDAY SHE
MISLAD ONE OF THEM. MY
HAIR JUST STOOD ON END
BUT SHE MUNCHED CANDY
AND SAID IN AN OFF-HAND
WAY, OH DON'T BOTHER,
WE'LL FIND IT SOONER
OR LATER. IMAGINE AND TO THINK THAT WE CAN WHEN ALL THE BIGGEST IN TOWN.









Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

BY GOLLY-IMUST 40 TO ME OFFICE AN SEE HOW MY BUSINESS IS GITTIN' ALONG - I'VE GOT TO

Misunderstood Instructions





Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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A FEW FARES FROM FOLKS

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OFF, BUT IT'S BIN YEARS

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TO GO FAST ENUF TO

MAKE A BREEZE.









Popeye -By Segar I'M GETTIN' TIRED FOOLIN'
WITH THE EMENY - I'M

In the Hands of the Enemy







n for Denver, Colo. He had not been informed of the ng of the bodies late today. was being held in the city jail charges of kidnaping and manhter preferred by Park Ridge rson, alias Harry F. Powers, spondent with many women igh matrimonial agencies, add he knew Mrs. Eicher, steadstly denied there was any basis he manslaughter and kidnapcharges filed against him

and their contents—clothing, pho-tographs and personal effects—as property of Mrs. Eicher, but said he made conflicting ments concerning how they ne to be in the building he con-

lce said were made by blood on the floor of the garage and a few trands of human hair were found

Denies the Charges.

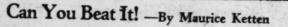
son, a short broad man of serted he had no connection the disappearance of Mrs. r and her children. He said left Chicago for Denver, afte had negotiated for the sale their house.

The building at Quiet Dell, desmated a garage by the police, but

ity never used, was built be son this summer on the site It has a heavy concrete foun mes Pickens, former country of weights and measures and sident of the district told Chief

garage late at night. Leulla Powers, sister-in-law suspect and a partner in store here, was question police. They said they wered she knew nothing of th

Plerson's wife is ill. other articles in to Pierson from a won raphs of several persons, one of Henri Eicher, la d of the missing woman, said he had been employed Eicher to sell her house she left for Denver in col







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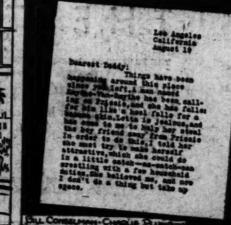


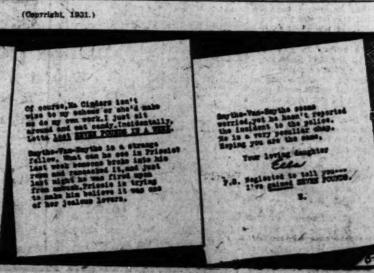


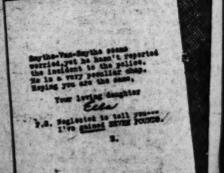


Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









AUGUST 27, 1921.

SAY-DO YOU REALIZE THESE ARE HARD TIMES? DO YOU AN' YOUR MOTHER THINK I'M

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